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Bonds may also finance CHS upgrading

A bond issue tentatively tabbed at between \$5 and \$6 million for construction of new schools in the Canyon school district could include additional funds for upgrading of present Canyon High School facilities.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said Thursday night he would recommend to the school board that funding be included in the bond issue to upgrade those facilities at the high school which are "grossly inadequate now."

Local residents are to go to the polls in early December to vote on the issuance of bonds for the construction of a new high school and a new elementary school in the north part of the school district. Prior to Thursday night, it was generally assumed the bond issue would finance only those construction projects.

Jacobs, citing a report from a subcommittee of the Committee for Quality Education, a citizens group which has been studying the local schools and need for new schools for two months, said the bond issue, if his recommendation is okayed by the board, could

also finance construction of new tennis courts in Canyon, dressing rooms at the high school, expansion of the CHS library, fine arts facilities and science facilities.

He said he will ask his high school staff to work up cost estimates on financing upgrading projects at the high school, which now has an enrollment of nearly 900 students.

Jacobs indicated he would probably not recommend to the board the upgrading of the CHS band room, choir room or track, because those facilities would be adequate for the student population which could be anticipated following the opening of a new high school in the north part of the district.

"It's only fair that if we build a new high school with fine facilities like tennis courts or dressing rooms in the north part of the district we should provide adequate facilities at Canyon High," Jacobs said.

Jacobs' comments came following Quality Education Committee approval of a recommendation from a subgroup headed by

David Kent of Canyon that current inadequate facilities at Canyon High be upgraded as soon as possible.

Kent headed a study group which examined the current extra-curricular facilities at Canyon High.

He said expanded facilities are needed for the band and choir, a new gymnasium should be built, tennis courts are needed, a new track is needed, baseball diamonds are inadequate, a new football practice field is needed, and new fine arts facilities should be provided.

"Even if we build new schools," Kent said, "we need some remodeling here."

Kent's motion, that the school board examine the current needs at Canyon High for remodeling as soon as possible, passed unanimously.

Phil Langen, a member of the committee, told the group that the entire population of the school district should be considered by the school board when considering construction of new facilities.

"We have to keep good facilities here, also," he said.

Quality Education Committee Chairman Bill Davis suggested the upgrading of facilities at CHS be accomplished concurrently with new construction in the north part of the district.

In other action Thursday night, the committee ended its two months of work studying the need for new schools with approval of a motion recommending that the Canyon school board call a bond issue to finance construction of the new high school and elementary school in the north part of the district.

The recommendation coincides with a recommendation from another citizens study group, the Committee for Sound Financing, which a week ago passed a similar motion.

The recommendation of the Quality Education Committee was only one of several passed by the group and was not as enthusiastically endorsed as the similar recommendation from the Sound

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Canyon cowboy artist Jim Ward, who uses the small cowboy with the big hat as his weekly logo in a series of sketches for The News, depicts his pride in the Canyon Eagles in this drawing. Ward's son, Gary, was

instrumental Friday night in the Eagle 20-20 tie with the 10th ranked Palo Duro Dons. Canyon Coach Deane Wright has termed the tie a "moral victory." See story on page 3.

Cattle grazing out this year; wheat crop needs rain badly

Randall County wheat farmers, who in the past have provided winter pasture for as many as 65,000 head of out-of-state and out-of-county cattle, are hoping this year for enough rain just to ensure a wheat crop next summer.

County Agent John Brazzil said this week the prospect for a massive importation of cattle for wintering over in the county on wheat pasture is dim.

A lack of adequate rainfall this fall has taken its toll on the wheat crop, which last year produced an estimated \$12 million in revenue for local farmers.

"The prospect for fall grazing," Brazzil said, "is practically none."

Some farmers have not yet planted their winter wheat crop, he said, and those who have are hoping rains this month will spur growth in the seedlings, if not for cattle grazing then for a good crop growth for harvest.

"It's still to be determined if we have wheat," Brazzil said, indicating rains during October could produce good growth on the crop, growth to sustain the wheat through the winter months.

"There's plenty of time to make a crop," he said. "It needs to get up in October to go through the winter and we're still a ways from

that."

As little as an inch of moisture on the dry fields this month could make a big difference in the health and growth of the plants, he said.

Area farmers took advantage of well-timed rains in 1974 to raise a record wheat crop in the county. Full harvest figures from last summer are not yet available, according to Brazzil, but he has estimated the crop value at around the \$12 million figure.

Randall County received more rain during the last half of 1974 than has been received during the entire year 1975 so far, according to official weather statistics compiled by the Canyon Fire Department.

Figures indicate the county received 17.69 inches of rain from July 1, 1974 to Dec. 31, 1974, with the bulk of the moisture falling in August, September and October, key months in the wheat-growing cycle.

Since Jan. 1, 1975, the county has received 14.11 inches of rain, the bulk of it falling during May, June and July. The county received only .80 of an inch during August, .77 of an inch in September and no rain so far in October.

Huddleston, Whittenburg suit on Tues.

Growers, banker suits due trial

Three civil suits, two involving the now defunct Happy Wheat Growers, Inc., and one involving the Amarillo Whittenburg family are scheduled to go to trial this week in two district courts here.

The suits involve claims for more than \$1 million.

A suit filed by Jack M. Huddleston of Amarillo against Roy Whittenburg, a prominent Amarillo businessman, in which Huddleston seeks an award of more than \$700,000, is set for trial in 181st District Court here on Tuesday.

Two suits, involving claims of about \$200,000, are to go to trial Tuesday in 47th District Court involving the Happy Wheat Growers and two agricultural product firms.

Huddleston filed suit last spring claiming Whittenburg forced him to resign as president of Western National Bank in north Randall County after initially promising him the job for life.

He has since filed another lawsuit against Whittenburg, which is not yet set for a court hearing.

Whittenburg contends in his depositions and answers to the Huddleston suit filed last spring that Huddleston's resignation was due to a justifiable cause.

Huddleston contends he was told by Whittenburg he would be "president of the bank per-

manently. It was to be a career job."

Subsequently, he alleges in the suit, he purchased \$58,000 worth of shares of Western National Bank stock and was elected to the presidency in November 1973.

"Plaintiff Jack M. Huddleston, pleads and avers that his performance as president was satisfactory in every respect, and further that such evidence of his satisfactory performance was evidenced by the continuing approval of the Board of Directors," the suit says.

Huddleston contends Whittenburg breached the contract agreement on Jan. 7, 1975.

"He (Whittenburg) approached

plaintiff and told plaintiff that he, Whittenburg, wanted to be president of the bank and would insist that plaintiff Huddleston resign," the suit alleges.

Huddleston turned in a letter of resignation as of July 1, 1975, the suit says, but Huddleston was relieved immediately.

Because he had been employed at a salary of \$30,000 per year, and because life insurance and a company car had been assigned to him, and because of other fringe benefits, Huddleston alleges he is entitled to recover about \$766,000.

In his answer to the suit, Whittenburg lists several affirmative defenses, among them the allega-

tion that Huddleston had no employment contract as president of the bank.

Whittenburg also contends the resignation of Huddleston was "voluntary on his part," and not "the result of duress or coercion."

While contending the resignation was voluntary, Whittenburg's answer also alleges that

should Huddleston have had an actual contract for a lifetime appointment as bank president, which Whittenburg denies, he might have been relieved for just cause and the answer alludes to rumors about Huddleston.

Dist. Judge George Dowlen will hear the Huddleston-Whittenburg case.

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WTSU, schools due state oath

West Texas State University employees and Canyon school district employees will be required to sign honesty oaths this month as a result of a ruling this week from the Texas Education Agency.

Officials of both institutions learned this week of the ruling of a TEA attorney that school teachers and employees are required by the Texas Education Code to sign honesty oaths very similar to the oaths required of elected officials in the state.

Karen Johnson, WTSU legal counsel, said following the ruling she is contacting other universities in the state to determine what form the oaths should take.

She said the oaths will probably be distributed to employees at WTSU when they sign for their payroll checks at the end of the month.

Miss Johnson said the oaths have not been required of WTSU employees for a number of years due to an oversight resulting from a U.S. Supreme Court case concerning loyalty oaths.

The court years ago struck down loyalty oaths required of college teachers concerning their membership in the communist party, she said, and apparently WTSU officials felt at that time all loyalty oaths were stricken.

The affidavit which will be required of employees, she said, is

much different from the old loyalty oaths.

Canyon School Dist. Supt. Jerry Jacobs said local school teachers are required to sign an oath of loyalty to the U.S. government but the oath is not required of other school personnel.

He said oaths would be required locally if he was informed they are required.

The Texas Education Code requires that "No public funds shall be paid to any person as a teacher, instructor, visiting instructor, or other employee connected with any tax-supported educational institution in Texas (See STATE, Page 8)



Safety is the assignment of the newly organized school patrol at Rex Reeves and Louis Byers concentrates on a practice session Friday under the instruction of Police Chief Al Stewart and school coordinator Donald Poe. Equipment for the patrol was purchased by the PTA.

Death of pet beagle ires Canyon dog-owner

By LAURIE TELFAIR

Five-year-old Blue was a fugitive, who died recently trying to escape capture by the law.

The registered beagle died after being shot by the animal control officer with a tranquilizer dart.

His owner unhappy with the use of the tranquilizer and with the lack of notification about her dog's capture or death, has complained to city officials and to the Amarillo Humane Society.

City police defend the use of the tranquilizer dart gun as necessary at times and say that deaths from the drug are not common.

Mrs. Jerry Lewis of 31-B Shortridge Drive, said her dog slipped out the door on the morning of Sept. 23 as her son left for

school. She dressed and went to look for Blue, she said, searching first in her neighborhood and then around Hunsley Hills.

"I kept listening for a bark," she said. "It was too quiet. A beagle won't stay around without letting out a bark every once in awhile."

About 9 a.m., she said she first considered that her dog may have been picked up by the dog catcher and she called city hall to inquire. She was told to call the clinic of Dr. J.L. Markham, who provides kenneling for the city for impounded animals.

Mrs. Lewis said she called immediately and was told the dog was not there. She continued to search for Blue most of the day, she said, looking along the

roads to see if he had been killed by a car and calling the veterinary clinic twice more to see if he had been brought there.

Finally, about 5 p.m., she said, Dr. Markham told her the dog was dead, as a result of the tranquilizer dart. He didn't know when the animal had been brought to the clinic, she said he told her.

"I got a copy of the animal control ordinance," Mrs. Lewis said, "and according to the ordinance, the animal warden must notify you by mail when your animal is picked up. I've never heard one word."

Blue was wearing a collar and rabies tag issued by Swann veterinary clinic in Amarillo, she said.

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Regents ok FAB, delay insurance

West Texas State University regents approved a construction contract for a new fine arts building here during a special meeting in Houston Friday, but there were indications at week's end that any other substantial board decisions may be put off until Gov. Dolph Briscoe makes appointments filling three slots on the board.

Regents set a meeting for Oct. 27 to discuss a new health insurance and fringe benefit program for faculty and staff members, but Board Chairman Cloyce K. Box of Dallas said he will not attend the session.

Vice Chairman B. Raymond Evans said he will chair the meeting later this month pending action by the governor in appointing board members to fill the expired terms of Evans, Box and Amarillo regent Jack Shelton.

No mention was made at the meeting of action on a university hearing committee decision that the university administration's removal of Dr. Emilio Caballero as chairman of the art department be upheld.

Donald Curry, a Fort Worth attorney and secretary of the board of regents, indicated Thursday the board may await the governor's appointments before taking action on any substantial issues facing the university.

The terms of Box, Evans and Shelton expired Sept. 1, but they serve until their successors are named by Briscoe.

While regents Friday approved the low bid of \$2,683,900 submitted by Reid and Gary Strickland of Amarillo for construction of the new fine arts building, they postponed until later a decision on a contract for \$1 million in furnishings, equipment and landscaping.

"We're spending money pretty fast and we'd better stop and take notice," Box warned the regents.

Concrete bids for the items will be presented regents at a later date.

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A trashy situation at the elementary school grounds gets a helping hand Friday afternoon from members of Alpha Tau Omega, as they clear away debris that has blown onto the playground. The fraternity volunteered for the project after seeing photos in the News last week of litter blown around the fence while city, state highway

and school officials seemed hazy about just who had the responsibility for clean-up. The area was cleaned by city, school and state highway personnel soon after the pictures were made but trash soon had blown back. Clean up duty is shared by (from left) Richard Podzemny, David Hernandez, Brad Sanders and Kevin McCuiston.

Cutbacks in personnel and consolidation of offices of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will have virtually no effect on the total work force in Canyon, department officials said Thursday.

Four men in the Canyon office have been asked to seek other employment, according to Don Day, resident engineer here.

But, the Canyon office is to be consolidated with the Perryton office and the overall work force should remain constant, he and Ed Timmons, public affairs officer, indicated.

Thirty-four employees in the

Amarillo district are to be laid off, according to A.L. McKee, district engineer.

The Perryton office is to be phased out as soon as construction projects are completed in the Perryton area, Timmons said.

The Canyon regional office will then come under Lewis R. Loyd.

Day said Thursday he will remain at the Canyon office as Loyd's assistant.

He said the land area to be covered by the local office will remain unchanged. The office now has responsibility for Randall, Armstrong and Deaf Smith counties.

In 1974, for the first time in the history of the highway department, there was an actual decrease in revenues, according to Day. The shortage of funds coupled with the high cost of new construction to cause a shortage of work, he said.

"This necessitated a reduction in forces and in some cases a reduction in grade of some of these persons involved," McKee said. "All the people who are being laid off have been notified and they are being given reasonable time to find other employment."

McKee said he doesn't anticipate further reduction in the near future.

Editorials

Citizens groups set good example

Two citizens committees appointed in August by the Canyon school board to study the possibilities for expansion of facilities to meet the demands of an ever-burgeoning student population have finished their tasks and, frankly, they've done a good job.

Notwithstanding the fact that much if not most of their information came from school staff members and officials, both committees seemed to set about their task two months ago with a bit of skepticism.

Canyon board members, they knew, had virtually concluded that the construction of new schools in the district would be the only possible alternative available for providing the facilities needed for the growth the district is experiencing.

Nevertheless, the school board was willing to throw their conclusions into the public arena, changing the possibility that both citizens committees might come to altogether different conclusions.

Neither did, and the evidence considered by both groups was virtually overwhelming on the side advocating construction of new schools.

More important than the fact that the school board's conclusion was bolstered by the reports of the citizens groups is the fact that the committee members proved themselves not only equal to the task laid before them, but entirely capable of handling facts and figures and terms only faintly familiar to them.

The concept, then, of using citizens study committees to provide valuable input, valuable insight, in a given situation was itself proven effective. Citizens, when properly informed, are entirely able to aid in the governmental decision-making process.

The conduct of the two Canyon school district committees commends the concept to Randall County commissioners and Canyon city commissioners, who tend to shy away from citizen input.

If the government is one of, by and for the people, the people not only have a responsibility to provide aid to government, but government has a responsibility to use the various talents of the citizens to help solve problems government faces. — C.W.

Snooze on this one

Have-a-restful-sleep-tonight Department:

If the rate of population increase continues unabated as it has in the past three quarters of a century, we can expect the Earth to reach its own weight in people, that is, 6.6 x 10²¹ tons, shortly after 9 a.m. on Dec. 6, 2062 — just 92 years in the future.

Just a month before that we could expect to reach a density of one person per square yard of total earth surface. If we started today we could have the solar system populated at a density of 60 persons per square mile by late May 2061.

The point, made by the authors of the new "Man and His Geologic Environment," is "that man's future is finite under present conditions."

Their other conclusion — that zero population growth, an idea propounded as a solution here for years, simply won't be enough. The world population must not only stop increasing, but it also must decrease, if a standard of living of any similarity to that today is to be retained.

Sweet dreams. — C.W.

Burp!

While we may have to turn in our membership card in that great American institution, the Association of International Paranoics, we readily admit that since adulthood the main things we've worried about have been those from within.

Like breakfast. For years, we've studiously avoided eggs. The Yellow Peril, or the Russians' nuclear advantage simply cannot take precedence over the stomach and what goes into it.

Like butter and milk and ice cream and good, grain-fed marbled beef.

Death looms ahead, we've been exhorted, for the consumer of cholesterol, or saturated fat. Death from eating what one loves to eat seems a much more likely prospect than death from warheads and submarines dispatched from half-way around the world.

Besides, there's something fun about self-denial. No more.

Comes Dr. Raymond Reiser, distinguished professor in the department of biochemistry and biophysics at Texas A&M University, who says the cholesterol scare is bunk.

Advice rendered in recent years by various sources, he says, "was based on the theory that the natural products increase risk of coronary heart disease, which is a gross distortion of the facts. This makes no more sense than putting everyone on a diabetic's diet."

Reiser doesn't stop there, and calls on years of research to proclaim that "under certain conditions a limited number of people might reduce their chances (statistically, but not individually) of a heart attack by reducing the amount of cholesterol they consume. But, no normal person will increase his blood cholesterol to pathological levels by eating so-called saturated fat."

The vast majority of Americans are in the low-risk group.

"The rest of the population, 70 to 95 percent, can eat all the eggs, butter, cheese, ice cream and marbled beef they wish without fear of increasing their risk of coronary heart attacks," Reiser says.

Reiser is not alone in his contention that the cholesterol scare is nothing more than one of those undocumented fads of recent years. He cites similar statements from the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition; the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science; the American Heart Association Subcommittee on Atherosclerosis, and more and more.

Now, we can get back to worrying about Kosygin, Mao, the national debt and those other important issues which are best ruminated on a full stomach. — C.W.

City desk

By CARROLL WILSON

It's chic, you know, in this great land of 200 million to worry about minorities.

The Blacks, for example, were a fad minority for awhile, and then the Indians had their day, and now it's the ladies — a majority, in fact — turn to garner sympathy.

Political theorists have for centuries, ever since Aristotle anyway, placed our kind of democracy near the bottom of the list as desirable forms of government.

Other theorists, including many of our own founding fathers, noted that democracy of the American ilk would work only so long as the majority, entitled by numbers, certainly, to rule over the minority, respected the minority and the minority's opinions.

There is ample justification, then, for concern for the rights of the minority or of the many minorities which make up the minority. This concern has been manifested particularly in recent years and justifiably so.

But, there exists today a strange dichotomy of interests among the majority on behalf of the various segments which make up the minority.

We have institutionalized our concern for the rights of the

Our world

Equity confused here

By ANN BROWN

Little children, as a rule, have a tremendous sense of fair play. Their immediate reaction to inequities is usually, "That's not fair."

One father said he tried to give his children justice about 80 percent of the time, and he was sure that was a better deal than they would get from life.

That father, like little children and the people planners in our government, seemed to have justice confused with equity.

In addition to expecting justice from God, we ask mercy. Then are our children not entitled to justice and mercy from us?

Good parents do try to give their children justice and mercy, but equity is not theirs to give — nor is it the prerogative of any government.

The basic appeal of communism is the mirage they offer of social and economic equality.

A preacher with a Ph.D. recently made the statement to a congregation of thousands that no Christian should enjoy one bite of food as long as there was one hungry person in the world.

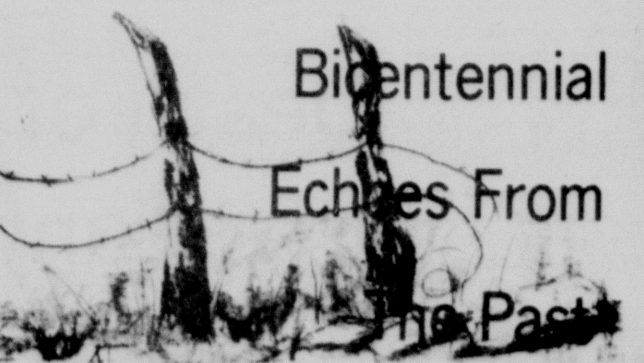
The revered Baptist missionary, Lottie Moon, died of starvation because she could not bear to eat while the Chinese people starved.

It is doubtful if Miss Moon's allotment of food saved one single Chinese from starvation, but she deprived her beloved flock of her valuable services.

(Baptists, of course, have compensated by sending many missionaries and tons of food abroad in the name of Lottie Moon.)

Lottie Moon, however, is not our example, but Jesus Christ.

He lived in a world cursed by poverty, leprosy, slavery, and



By CLAIRE R. KUEHN

These "practical suggestions to young housekeepers" from a well-thumbed cook book of the nineteenth century were helpful to the pioneer woman of the Texas Panhandle. They recall times when indoor plumbing was rare, when kerosene, coal oil and turpentine were basic to internal and external well-being and the electric outlet was yet to come.

All good housekeepers know the advantage to be derived from a "good start" in the morning: To insure this, make all preparations for breakfast the evening before. Give especial attention to your match-box, kindling-basket and coal-receiver, and if all things are ready, it will take but a short time to have breakfast ready.

Never use the first water that comes from a pump or hydrant; it has been in a lead or iron pipe all night and is not healthy.

Never set coal oil near butter or lard.

If corn meal is bought by the quantity, it should be spread out upon an old sheet, in a room where the air passes, and thoroughly dried before putting it away, to keep it from getting musty.

During the oyster season always have rolled crackers ready. You can save the crushed crackers and crumbs from your crackers in a glass jar, and so avoid using your whole ones.

Five or six quarts of biscuit flour can be prepared at a time by taking one teaspoonful of soda

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Farmers qualify as oppressed minority

minority, for example, in various federal court rulings, in codified documents concerning minority rights.

Discrimination on the basis of sex, national origin, color, creed, religion, etc., is banned on paper if not in reality.

But the manifestations of our concerns for the minority are strangely silent on the abuses heaped on another minority by the majority in an altogether separate realm.

The tenets of the free enterprise system imply that, while we may not discriminate in hiring or in doing business, we may discriminate, indeed, oppress economically specific minorities.

I'm speaking, of course, of farmers, less numerous today than ever before, but producing as never before.

Politically, farmers are weak. They are not numerous and in an era when the man who garners a majority of the votes and who must, therefore, opt for Ben- tham's sad system wherein the best government is that which provides the most for the greatest number, being a numerical minority is the equivalent of social ostracism.

Farmers are weak politically, too, because they have never been able to put together the kind of coalition which grabs the

headlines and tugs at the heartstrings.

Urban-oriented politics, formally ushered in by John Kennedy at the national level, and assured at the state and local level — and rightly so — by the upholding of the one-man, one-vote doctrine, has done in the farmer.

The farmer is not so much oppressed, as he is simply ignored, taken for granted and exploited.

During these years of inflation, the farmer has become very vulnerable, politically ill-equipped to resist the constant pressures of better organized groups that combine against him as consumers of the vital things the farmer produces.

Since what the farmer produces in a total sense commands a large portion of the consumer budget, most consumers are sensitive to prices. Poll-minded politicians pay careful heed to the consuming majority.

Well-organized and represented big labor uses its power to try to interfere with the farmer's access to world markets fearing a rise in prices for consumers.

Consumers come together under the umbrella of government to depress prices, squeezing the farmer even more.

Yet, inflation has taken its toll on farms, too.

Farm incomes are decreasing, even as production increases to meet national and world demands.

Per capita income in 1975 has actually decreased since 1973 in the Plains states, where the farm income is most important.

Yet, the consuming public and the consumer-oriented politicians, cannot see that it is not the farmer himself who jacks up prices. It is not the farmer who strikes for higher wages. It is not the farmer who conspires with his fellows to inflate prices and make a fast buck.

Food price increases during the past year have in fact had very little favorable impact on the farmer.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture statistics show that last year the retail cost of a market basket of food in the U.S. rose by \$105 and \$1727 to \$1832. Of that additional \$105, only \$1 went to farmers while \$104 went to middlemen.

Farmers get only 69 percent of the retail price of beef, while middle men take the rest. Farmers

keep only 46 percent of the retail price of cheese; middle men get the remainder. Farmers get only 17 percent of the retail price for bread; middle men, again, take the rest.

This is not an argument for the usurpation of the rights or wishes of the majority by the minority farmers. It is, rather, a warning that if the plight of the farmer is not understood by those who, with the majority power, rule the rulers, a good portion of 200 million Americans could find themselves without food long before the catastrophic prophecies of those who warn of population spirals come true.

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Alive Eagles Tie 10th Ranked Dons; Wright Says 'We Won'

Canyon's Eagles, a solid underdog going into Friday night's outing against the 10th ranked Palo Duro Dons, came out the real winners as they fought the Dons to a 20-20 tie.

Holding sprint Don backs to little yardage while mounting the first solid offensive effort of the season, the Eagles trounced the Dons in the statistics if not on the scoreboard.

A Dick Bivins stadium crowd witnessed the coming of age of an Eagle offensive unit which had scored only twice before against five opponents.

"We've been capable of it all along," Coach Deane Wright said following the game.

Wright, in his first year in Canyon, has contended for weeks the Eagles' only problem on offense was an inability to hold onto the ball.

"We should have won," said a tired but happy Wright. "It was a moral victory."

Wright said the play against Palo Duro should instill in the Eagle offense the confidence which has been lacking as the Eagles have played a 0-4-2 season.

Wright singled out Gary Ward, whose brother starred in the backfield for Canyon last year, for his outstanding play in the Palo Duro game. Ward, who started at halfback for the first time Friday night, made 138 yards on 16 carries for Canyon during the night to pace Eagle groundgainers.

Canyon dominated the second half of play Friday night and handed the Dons something to think about. The Dons went to the state quarterfinals last year and have not lost a game in 18 starts.

The first half of the Friday night outing was nip and tuck as the Dons took advantage of a minimum number of Eagle turnovers.

The first Don score with 4:30 remaining in the first quarter came after the Dons hopped on a Jonathon Hull fumble at the Canyon 37.

A pass from Bill McElduff to Sylvester Moore for 30 yards set the stage for the score and Greg Towner went around right end the final two yards for the touchdown.

The extra point try was good

and the Dons led at that point by 7-0.

Canyon tied the game up however early in the second stanza after Towner bobbled the ball on his own 27 and the Eagles came up with the ball.

Ricky Cooper passed to Randall Langen for 11 yards to the 16 and then hit Langen again over the left side of the line for the score with 9:41 on the first half clock. Cooper's kick was good to tie the game.

On the next series of downs, Palo Duro took the ball from its own 48 to score, with Robert Silivent providing most of the legwork for the four-play drive.

Silivent, well-stopped throughout the night by the Eagle defensive unit, went over the right side of the line on a 37 yard play with 7:42 remaining for 37 yards and the score. Again the kick was good to give the Dons a 14-7 lead.

Their backs against the wall at their own 14 after an Eagle punt

later in the quarter, the Dons settled into a nine-play 86-yard drive which ended with another score before the half ended.

McElduff hit Moore for a 16-yarder and the score with 55 seconds remaining on the half clock. An extra point attempt try was no good and at the half the score stood at 20-7 in favor of Palo Duro.

When the second half opened, the Eagles were fired for a victory.

They took the ball from their own 33 and in 10 plays, they had scored.

A Gary Ward run for 21 yards was key in the series. Ward romped the 21 yards on a fourth down situation.

Ward two plays later piled into the right side of the Dons' line for two yards and the Eagles' 13th point. Cooper's kick was again good and with 7:07 remaining in the third quarter, the Eagles trailed by only 20-14.

On the ensuing series, Palo

Duro tried to head downfield for another scoring drive, but the effort was cut short when Jack Wright went high into the air on the three-yard line to intercept a McElduff aerial and turn the ball over to Canyon.

It took the Eagles 13 meticulously executed ground plays to eat up the yardage from the 3 to the goal line, with Ward, Robert Scott and Hull providing the forward movement.

Ward went over the right side of the Don line for a 28-yard scoring run with 8:08 remaining in the game.

Cooper's kick was blocked after a bad center and the score stood tied at 20-20.

The remainder of the game was a back-and-forth volley as the confused Dons tried to gain a foothold in Eagle territory and the Canyon defense held.

Canyon racked up 20 first downs during the night compared to 16 for the Dons. The Eagles made 314 yards rushing

and 31 in the air for a total of 345 yards while the Dons made 209 on the ground and 112 in the air for a total of 321.

Behind Ward in the rushing department came Quarterback Allen Shankles with 50 yards on 9 carries, Scott with 49 yards in 11 carries, Hull with 34 yards in 10 carries, and Wright with 31 yards in 4 carries.

Silivent led the Dons' rushing attack with 180 yards in 23 carries, followed by McElduff with 24 yards in 7 carries.

Next weekend the Eagles will be at home for an outing against the Dumas Demons.

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Alumni Band To Play

Half-time activities for the Oct. 18 Homecoming football game between the West Texas State University Buffaloes and the Drake University Bulldogs will include the Alumni Band.

Members of the alumni band

will practice at 10 a.m. in the band room of the Fine Arts Building and practice a drill routine at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, according to Dr. Gary Garner, WTSU professor of music and

band director. The alumni members will perform with the marching band.

The WTSU Marching Band will center the half-time show around "Make Your Own Kind of Music." They will form a bird catching a worm to the tune of "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along" and a brewing still to "Mountain Dew."

Other selections will include "In the Mood," from the '40s, and a classical selection by Bach.

Band members will again perform the Homecoming show for the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Marching Festival Oct. 24-25.

High School bands from the Dallas and Fort Worth area will compete in the festival.

"We want to expose the name of WTSU to several thousand high school students and at the same time perform before a discriminating audience of high school band members," Dr. Garner explained. "It will mainly be a recruiting effort for WTSU."

Christmas Seal Campaign Beginning

Mrs. Irby Carruth of Canyon announced the opening of the 1975 Christmas Seal Campaign, with mailing of seals on October 13 throughout the Panhandle area.

She said the Campaign, which supports health programs in prevention and control of asthma, emphysema, TB, and other lung diseases, is badly needed.

Savings Bonds Record To Date

August sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Randall county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Don Max Vars. Sales for the eight-month period totaled \$147,234 for 59 percent of the 1975 sales goal of \$250,000.

Texas purchased \$21,075,759 in Savings Bonds during the month for an increase of 12.9 percent over the same period last year. Year-to-date sales amounted to \$162,055,315 with 69 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$234.3 million.

Hales Exhibits At Exposition

Richmond Hales of Canyon will be exhibiting 3 head of purebred Angus beef cattle at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, November 15-21, officials of the show reported recently.

Richmond Hales will be competing against other breeders from all over the United States and Canada for premiums and awards which total some \$125,000.

Echoes. . .

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and two of cream of tartar, or three of baking powder, to every quart of flour, sifting it thoroughly three times, and put away for use.

Burn all eggshells, coffee grounds, sweepings, etc.

Never throw tin cans into the alley or street. Wash them and set aside for use. They will often be handy.

Always keep a stick wrapped with old muslin to grease hot pans and all baking tins.

Begin housekeeping on the cash basis. If you cannot pay cash for an article DO NOT GET IT.

Every wife should have a certain weekly allowance to use for household expenses.

Save yourself steps by having a broom, dust-pan and dusters upstairs to do the chamber work.

Ticking makes the nicest kitchen aprons. Some prefer gingham or denim. Large, plain white ones to reach to the bottom of the dress should always be ready to put on when going to the table, or to tie quickly over the other if called to the door.

After washing the hands, dip them in weak vinegar water before wiping them. This will keep them nice and often prevent chapping.

Where sand cannot be obtained, bath brick can be used to scrub wooden articles, tables, floors, etc.

Washing day need not be such a terror to the housekeeper if managed right. I found it to be less of a bugbear when I got my maid to coincide with me that Tuesday was the best day to have for washing day. Then there was no sorting of clothes on Sunday night nor was the larder completely depleted, as it was over Sunday with the old arrangement. So we took Monday for general cleaning and sweeping, ate up the left-overs and made a little preparation for Tuesday's meals, so as not to go through the ordeal of a washday dinner also.

To free the house from disagreeable odors, sprinkle a tablespoonful of ground coffee on the stove while it is hot, or brown sugar sprinkled on some live coals held on a shovel.

Mrs. T.J. Kirkpatrick, the author of the "Modern Cook Book," was truly an early-day Heloise.

VFW Auxiliary To Host School

Members of 9 auxiliaries to Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in the Texas Panhandle, will attend a school of instructions for this district, hosted by the Auxiliary of Lucius Penick Post 5681 of Canyon.

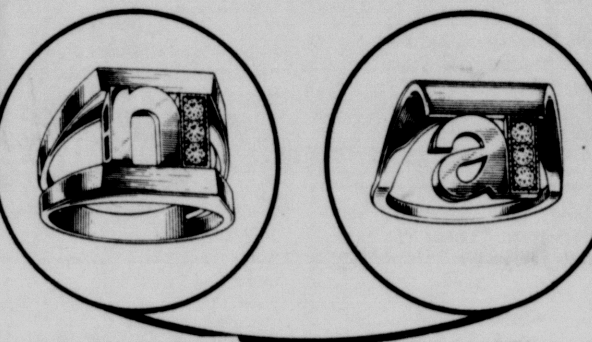
The school will be Monday evening at 8 p.m., at the Post Home on V.F.W. Road, north of city. Honored guests will be Mrs. Cecil (Billie) Rhoades, Past State President and also Mrs. Dorothy Gauden, President of District 13.

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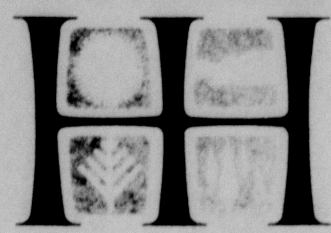
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Orin McBrooms Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Orin McBroom of 512 Avenue J, Hereford announce the September 26 birth of a son, Troy Lane, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. The baby boy weighed 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

The father is employed with Lazbuddie Grain, Inc. Other children of the couple are Casey, 10; Patrick, 6; and Lori Ann, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Carl Newberry of Enid, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBroom of Haley.

Weather

Sat. Oct. 4 — 79 high; 41 low.
Sun. Oct. 5 — 85 high; 48 low.
Mon. Oct. 6 — 83 high; 44 low.
Tue. Oct. 7 — 80 high; 43 low.
Wed. Oct. 8 — 84 high; 54 low.
Thu. Oct. 9 — 78 high; 45 low.
Fri. Oct. 10 — 88 high; 42 low.

Retired Teachers To Meet On Friday

The regular meeting of the Retired Teachers of Potter and Randall Counties will be Friday, Oct. 17, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 129 of the Administration Building of the Amarillo Independent School District at 910 West Eighth Street.

Dr. Crannell Tolliver, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Mrs. Louise Evans Bruce will present the program about The Discovery Center.

Fire Damages

Home In City

Fire caused extensive damage about 8 p.m. Friday to an occupied home at 1902-B 8th Avenue here.

Fire Capt. Joe Rice said furniture and other belongings stored in the house were destroyed. He said the name of the owner of the home was unknown Saturday morning.

Rice said the house had burned several years ago and repairs had not been made since that time.

Charlotte Hunkapiller, who lives at 1902 8th Avenue in front of the house which burned, collapsed at the fire scene but was released from Palo Duro Hospital early Saturday, according to hospital officials.

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Garage Sale: Ladies clothes (Bobbie Brooks and name brands, sizes 5-16). Boys clothes 4-12. Saturday and Sunday, 8126 Coronado, Amarillo. 2tc28

Garage Sale: Lots of nice little girls clothes, car bed, adult clothing, 8128 Coronado, Amarillo. Saturday and Sunday. (1 blk. north - 1 blk. east of Gene Howe). 2tc28

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale — Repossessed refrigerator and washers. Western Auto Store. 408 15th St. 3tc6

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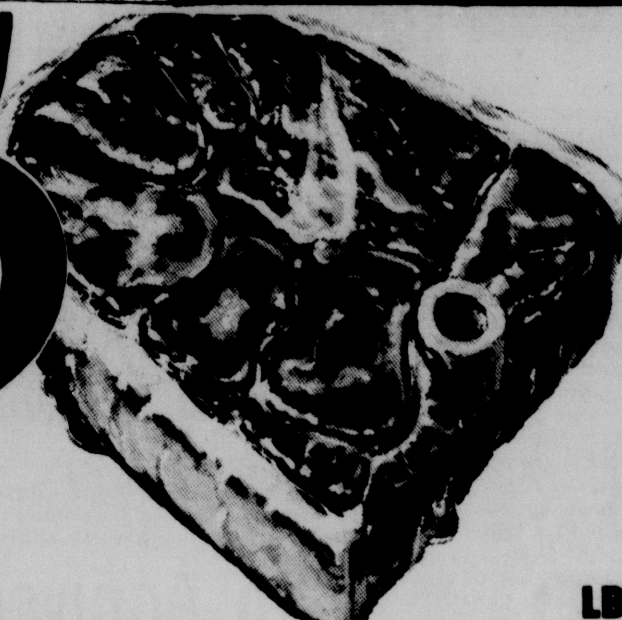
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First Baptist Church Has Role In Progress

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HISTORICAL REVIEW
Organization of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, Texas began on December 21, 1890, when a group of seven people held a meeting in the old courthouse on the Canyon square.

The late Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Conner, among the earliest settlers and promoters of Canyon, became charter members of the church. The Conners had entertained ministers in their dugout during their earliest years in Randall County, and were responsible for the Baptist Church and other denominations receiving land on which to build churches.

The Conners gave a fourth of a block of land on which churches might be erected and contributed both money and energy toward securing a Baptist school for

Canyon. Other charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Pirtle and their daughter, Mrs. Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram.

The early churches in Canyon were organized in the old courthouse. Services were conducted by different denominations, with a Union Sunday School reporting an average attendance of 25 in 1891. Baptist pastors of this era were J.W. Whitley — 1890-91, W.H. Younger, 1892-94 and F.S. Payne and W.H. Younger during 1895-1900.

The first Baptist church building erected in Canyon was at the corner of Thirteenth Street and Fourth Avenue. Built in 1899, the building served the Baptist congregation until 1927, with extensions and additions to serve the growing membership.

In 1910 some members wanted to move the church building to

the rear of the lot and add to it, but others wanted a new building. After L.C. Lair, John Rowan, and L.T. Lester were added to the committee, the decision was made to build an addition. In November, 1910, an addition, with small rooms added later for Sunday School classes, served the congregation until the new building was occupied seventeen years later.

Pastors of this early era included: J.T. Burnett, 1901; J.D. Ballard, 1902; J. Mat Harder, 1906; E.T. Smith, 1911; Holmes Nichols, 1912; T.G. Netherton, 1913; None, 1914; B.F. Fronabarger, 1915; H.F. Aulick, 1922.

The growth at this particular time was a result of West Texas State Normal College locating in Canyon. It has frequently been said that all great institutions are but the lengthened shadows

of the lives of the great men and women who built them. This fact is evident in the history of this church as college faculty and students joined townspeople in the promotion of a suitable atmosphere and place of worship. Dr. J.A. Hill and his wife, Ola Davis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, and many others contributed much by the giving of time, talents and money. Even though the membership did not always agree on methods, a spirit of brotherly love existed.

In 1922 the Methodists in Canyon built a church, and the demand for a new Baptist building greatly increased. J.A. Hill, Dr. C.E. Donnell, and S.B. McClure were named to investigate the possibility of securing a proper site.

Land was purchased for the present building on Fourth Avenue at Eighteenth Street. In 1923 plans were made for the erection of a building large enough to care for the needs of the church in its ministry to local and college people. On September 30, 1923 Rev. Lyn Claybrook accepted and began a pastorate of nearly five years. The pastor, Claybrook, had a vision of the needs and opportunities of Baptists in Canyon, as did Lyn Claybrook. Rev. Claybrook, J.A. Hill, and John S. Humphreys served as a committee to go to Dallas and request financial aid from the State Mission Board because of the large number of students to be served by the church. The State Board led the committee to believe that they would invest \$25,000 in the building. Plans were made in 1924 for a building which would cost more than \$100,000, but the State Board eventually paid only a fraction of the amount expected. The building was the beginning of an obligation that almost ended in bankruptcy for the church during the depression period of 1930.

The unfinished building was first occupied by the congregation in 1927, and in 1928 C.G. Howard began a pastorate with the church lasting four years. The church membership totaled 671 at the time and the church had many unfinished classrooms until after 1940.

Rev. J.R. Hicks began his pastorate September 1, 1932. In October, the church voted to use the Unified Program of Finance, by which most of the money was collected through Sunday School offerings. Even in such depression years, the church began to pay many debts, and by 1936, the church was able to secure a loan from a Dallas insurance company, thus laying a sound financial foundation. Pastor Hicks resigned in January, 1940, because of an incurable illness. He had to remain seated as he

preached his last sermon. He came back to baptize three candidates, one of whom was his son-in-law, Mr. Cristler Crain. For several months during Rev. Hicks' inactive ministry, pastor friends from neighboring churches supplied the pulpit.

Rev. Hicks died September 26, 1940. His funeral was conducted by Drs. J. Howard Williams and Roy Johnson.

In 1942 the church bought another lot and erected a brick building to be used as a chapel. In July, 1952 the church organized this mission, then known as "Calvary Baptist Chapel," into a sister church called "Calvary Baptist Church."

First records of the Baptist Student Union appeared in March, 1922, when Miss Elva Fronabarger became the first paid Baptist Student Secretary on a state college campus in Texas.

Mrs. T.H. Knighton served as sponsor of the BSU Council and college YWA in those early days. Other BSU directors through the years have included Miss Eula Potter, Truett Smith, Howard Bramlett, John Petry, Art Brewer, James Dunn, David Uhl and the current BSU director Bill Webb.

The First Baptist Church has (along with other city churches) now started an "adoption" program to give university students a "home-away-from-home" while they are students here.

The music program of the church has included a number of well-knowns such as Jesse N. Sutton who served the church previous to Hugh Sanders, the current minister of music and education, joined the church program here. Working with Sanders in the music ministry are Rinky Sanders, pianist, and Ann Dawdy, organist.

On September 1, 1940, Dr. Roy L. Johnson accepted the call as pastor of the church and the fiftieth anniversary of the church was observed in January, 1941 while Dr. Johnson was pastor.

From the beginning of Dr. Johnson's pastorate, the church had rented a home for his use. After two such houses had sold, he suggested completion of a part of the unfinished ground floor of the church building as a temporary pastorage. In the fall of 1943, a six-room apartment was built in the basement of the church. It was later converted into classroom space and a four-bedroom brick pastorage, valued at \$25,000, was built in 1949 at 1717 Third Avenue, Canyon.

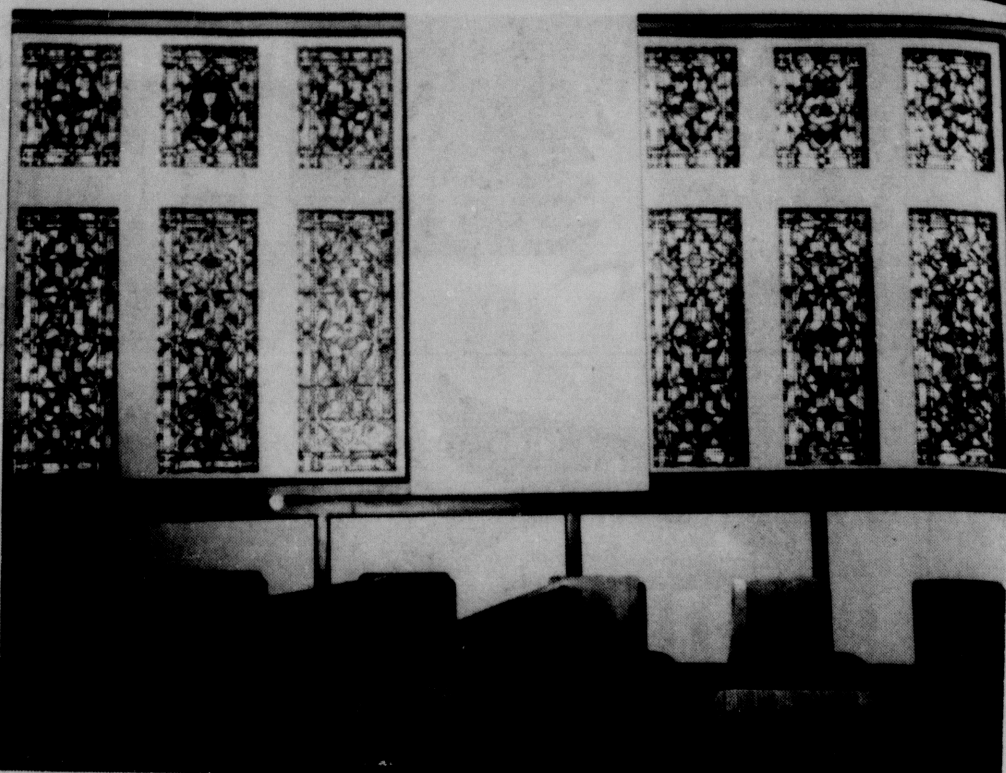
In 1951 Strauss Atkinson was came from Kermit, Texas to begin a ministry in the church which exceeded that of any former pastor. In May, 1957, Wayland Baptist College conferred upon Mr. Atkinson the Doctor of Divinity degree and he became the Caprock Area Missionary at Plainview since leaving here.

A new educational building annex was constructed in 1955, with six new departments and furnishings costing in excess of \$150,000. The note on this addition to the building was paid and the note was burned December 19, 1965.

The church built a \$55,000 brick, tile and stone activities building at the Amarillo Baptist Assembly Grounds, ten miles northwest of Canyon, for church activities throughout the year. The building memorializes the late Mrs. Nettie Mae Graham. Landscaping was completed by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hammond, and that building was dedicated in December, 1963.

When Dr. Atkinson left the pastorage of the First Baptist Church here in March - 1969, he was succeeded by Bill Foil, 1969-1974.

Darold Baldwin, associate minister, filled the pulpit during the interim months prior to the arrival of Rev. Jim Hancock who began pastoral duties with the First Baptist Church here in February - 1975.



Antique stained glass windows from the original First Baptist Church of Canyon were retained for added beauty framing the newly redesigned sanctuary of the church.

The stained glass windows were originally presented to the local church by First Baptist Church of Amarillo some 50 years ago.

85th Anniversary-Dedication Services Today For Baptists

Canyon's First Baptist Church will have special services today commemorating the church's 85th anniversary, as well as a dedication service for the newly redesigned sanctuary and other building renovations recently completed at a cost of \$600,000.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson, former church pastor here who is now the Caprock Area Missionary, will address the congregation with the anniversary sermon at 11 a.m. Special music for the service will feature the Men's Chorus singing "Upon This Rock."

At 2 p.m., the dedication service for the newly completed church sanctuary will feature Dr. James H. Landes, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention, with the dedicatory

address. Special music will feature the church choir with "The King's Coming."

An open house will be conducted at the church from 3-4 p.m. where visitors may see the overall project.

Building committee for the total redesigning project at the church was headed by Virgil Henson. Others on the committee were Dr. Leta Boswell, Ocie Chism, Mrs. A.L. Crossland, Phillip Langen, Mrs. Gene McGlasson, E.B. Posey, Don Max Vars and Bernard Warren.

Panhandle Engineers of Amarillo conducted the construction and architect for the \$600,000 project was Bill Cox.

The redesigning of the physical plant of the church included an enlargement of the sanctuary, rearrangement of the main entrance and design of the church, new office space, paint-

ing and carpeting throughout the educational classroom areas, and moving the main church entrance to face the East.

Antique stained glass windows (which had been a gift from First Baptist Church of Amarillo some 50 years ago) were retained and are used to frame the outer walls of the sanctuary. Highlighting the sanctuary is a specially designed window above the Baptistry which was presented in memory of John Hammond and designed by the architect, Bill Cox.

Throughout the church, soft brown and gold carpeting has been laid and antique white railings have been used to frame the open stairs of the receiving foyer and parlor. The expansive hallway at the rear of the sanctuary is appropriately decorated with pictures of several of the church's pastors.

Birthdays

Observing birthdays this week, according to the listing of the Canyon High School band calendar, will be local residents including:

Oct. 12 — Edward Bourn, Brian Denny, Joletta Adams, Linda Wilson Blake, Richard Maury and Kim Langford.

Oct. 13 — Bill Gruhlkey, Roland B. Hicks, Harold Dillehay, Shannon Smith and Lydia Freeman.

Oct. 14 — Billy West, Brad Hinders, Daisy Thrasher, Becky O'Donald, Geri Norrod and J.B. Jones.

Oct. 15 — Donna Stevens, Dan Zevely, Deannie Morris, Gene Grabber, Eddie Tipton, Mernadene Fletcher, and Marie Hughes.

Oct. 16 — Shannon Edwards, Randy Slaughter, Antonia Martinez, Louise Bromley and Charlene Littlejohn.

Oct. 17 — Leon Fowler, David Green, Joy Richie, David Green, Barbara Huber, Suzan Cunningham and Roger Hayes.

Oct. 18 — Bonnie Thrasher, Paula Gray, Jeff Sartain, Jimmy Harris, Sandy Hair, R.R. Swindell and Glenn Williams.

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Mark Olsons Have Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Olson of 5102 Oregon, Amarillo announce the birth of a son, Donald Mark II, on September 28 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 7 pounds 1/4 ounce and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth. The Olsons have two other children, Len, 14, and James, 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parker of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson of Canyon.

Kelvin Allens Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Allen of 4310 Crockett, Amarillo announce the birth of a son, Tyson Ray, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon on September 22. The baby boy weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

The Allen's have another son, Donnie, 3 years old. The father is employed as a sales representative for Quality Service and Supply in Amarillo.

Grandparents include the H.J. Prices and Ted Allens, all of Canyon and great grandparents are Mrs. Joe Currie of Canyon and Mrs. Violet Fritts of Amarillo.

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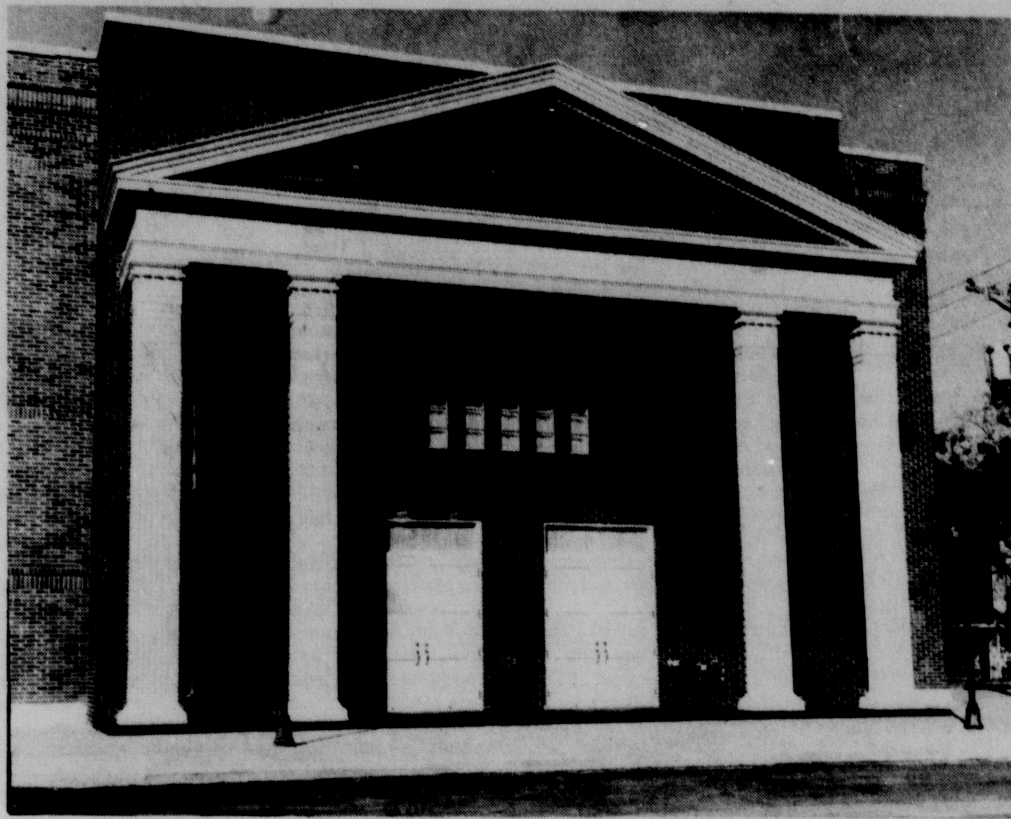
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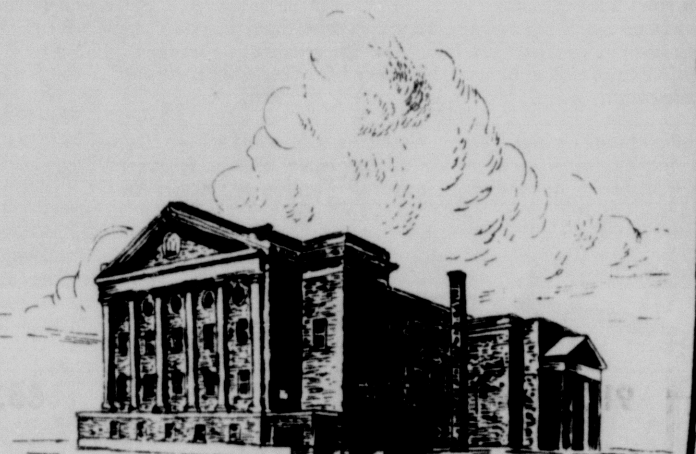
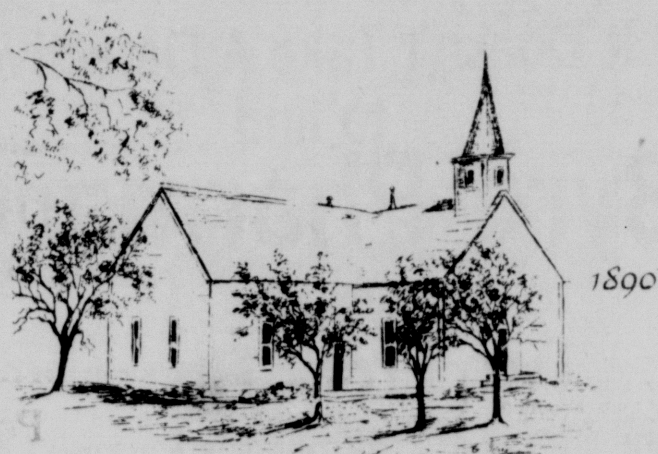
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Dedication
Sermon
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Constitution Discussion Oct. 30

The proposed new Texas Constitution will be discussed for the public at a 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 session here called by Randall County Commissioners.

County Judge Woody Pond told commissioners during a special session Friday the discussion will be held in the district courtroom of the Canyon courthouse.

Speakers for the discussion will be Wales Madden Jr., an Amarillo businessman who served on the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission two

years ago; Bob Simpson, this area's state legislator, and Jim Blair, an Amarillo tax attorney.

Tentatively scheduled to appear also are W.S. "Bill" Heatley, a state legislator from Paducah, and Buck Douglas, executive director of the Texas Association of Counties.

Pond said the session will be "a discussion, not a debate."

Pond and Dr. Walter L. Shelly, government professor at West Texas State University, will moderate the discussion.

Tentative plans were discussed during the court meeting about a similar meeting in Amarillo.

The Canyon meeting was set up by Pond after commissioners heard Shelly last Monday request that they take a neutral stand on the proposed constitution but work to provide information to the public about the document.

Voters will go to the polls on Nov. 4 to cast ballots for or against the 8 proposed amendments, which if adopted as a

whole, would replace the current Texas Constitution.

In other business Friday, commissioners approved advertising for bids for about \$2000 in kitchen equipment for the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Cliff Longest requested the equipment to provide hot meals to jail prisoners.

Longest was also authorized to negotiate with two local grocery stores for the purchase of frozen television-type dinners.

A maintenance contract with Tower Service Co. was also approved by commissioners for an annual fee of \$194. The company will maintain the new sheriff's office radio tower in north Canyon.

A discussion of new health insurance policies for the county's employees was postponed until a later meeting.

Likewise, an executive session scheduled for the meeting was postponed at the request of Commissioner Jim Fletcher, who told other commissioners he needed more time to collect data.

Death. . .

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said.

"I have to admit, he didn't have a Canyon tag," she said. "I didn't know until this happened that he needed one." However, her address could have been obtained from Dr. Swann, she said.

Mrs. Lewis further contends that tranquilizers are dangerous and shouldn't be used unless an animal is a threat.

Dr. Markham agrees that use of the drug is dangerous.

"I tell each new warden that it's a dangerous weapon and to use it as a last resort," he said.

However, he agreed with police officials that deaths were not usual. Dr. Markham estimated that in the 12 or so years he had provided the city with impoundment facilities only about a dozen dogs had died during that time.

Amarillo animal control wardens no longer use the tranquilizer gun. Merrill Buckles, director of animal control, said his department had never used the guns to any great extent and has stopped the use altogether. The tranquilizer gun was stolen about a year ago and never replaced, he said.

He explained the difficulties in using the weapon:

Dosage is based on weight and since the animal can't be weighed, the officer must estimate.

"If you misjudge, you've got a dead dog," he said.

Secondly, dosage varies according to where the dog is hit, he explained. Hitting an animal in the rib cage and lungs requires only a third the dosage to down it that is needed if the dog is hit in the muscle of the thigh.

The range of the gun is a problem, he said, with it being only a short-range, inaccurate weapon. Another difficulty is the appearance of the weapon, which looks much like a shotgun.

"People get excited when you bring out the tranquilizer gun," he said.

The drugs themselves are another disadvantage of the weapon, he explained.

"Anytime you can use a drug that can take an animal down fast enough, it has to be a tremendous shock to the animal's system," Buckles said. The drug must act in a maximum of 20 seconds, he said or the dog can escape.

Another danger is the possibility of accidentally hitting a human with the dart, he pointed out.

"The use of the capture gun at best is not an ideal situation," he said. "There is no way that you can capture one hundred percent of the animals and save them all too."

Animal wardens in Amarillo lasso escaping animals instead, he explained.

However, Buckles conceded that this was a difficult method of capture.

"It's an art that can be learned," he said. However, he said, dog catchers that start after a fleeing dog with a rope need a thick skin.

"You get to looking like a fool sometimes and people laugh. But it doesn't bother me. I just keep twirling my rope. I may miss but I throw it again and pretty soon, I've roped my dog," he said.

Last month alone, 2,475 animals were picked up in Amarillo, he said.

Canyon animal control officer Joe Fiola, a city policeman who serves as dogcatcher in off duty hours, says he reserves the tranquilizer gun for the last resort in catching a roaming animal.

"I prefer to make contact with the owners and give a warning," he said. "I go and explain the ordinance and then if I see the animal out again, I give a citation and people usually understand."

Fiola said he tries to track the dog home to contact the owner rather than just capturing the animal.

"A dog will usually go home and once I find out where it lives, I make contact with the owner. I don't mind going back in the evening or something."

However, he said, some dogs don't go home and can't be caught. Then the tranquilizer dart may be used.

"I use the tranquilizer as the very last resort," Fiola said. "I hardly ever use it. I hate to use it."

The weapon is inaccurate and has a short range, he said, limiting its effectiveness.

Fiola estimated that he had used the drug about five times during the time he has been animal control officer — nearly a year.

And the beagle is the first fatality he has had. Even then, he did not know at the time that anything was wrong with the

dog.

Fiola said he saw the dog about 9 a.m., tearing into a plastic sack of garbage left at the curb.

Fiola said he had seen the dog running loose several times in Hunsley but didn't know where it lived.

"I tried to chase it down, but it ran off west," he said. Fiola said every effort to catch the dog failed.

"I even had my little girl stand next to me and we called the dog," he said.

Fiola said he shot the beagle with a dosage for a 20-pound animal, hitting the dog just under the skin on the back. The dart did not lodge in the skin, but fell to the ground after the animal was hit, he said.

Fiola said the dog seemed to be just unconscious and he loaded him in his truck and took him to the veterinary clinic, where he left him in a cage to wake up. It isn't customary for him to notify the clinic when he brings in an animal, he said, and he didn't that day.

Police chief Al Stewart said he was sorry about the dog's death.

"I'm very sympathetic with

Mrs. Lewis," he said. But he pointed out that the dog was running loose in violation of the city ordinance.

Enforcing the animal control laws brings more controversy than anything else, he said.

"We get complaints if you pick animals up and complaints if you don't," he said. Stewart said that Fiola had recently been threatened for catching a dog.

However, uncontrolled animals are both a hazard and an expense, he pointed out. Last month, there were four persons bitten by animals in the city.

"And the cost of just putting unwanted animals to sleep since April of this year is \$1,194," Stewart said. "That's not counting the officer's salary or the gas in the vehicle."

Stewart said he had tried to get a humane society started in Canyon to help with animal problems but the effort had failed.

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Bond. . .

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Financing Committee.

Just before the Thursday session ended, Davis called on the committee members to be objective in their consideration of the proposed bond issue.

"They haven't sold me yet on a new high school," Davis admitted. "But, I request you look at it as openly as possible."

The group passed recommendations on the following:

*That a four-quarter school year for students not be considered a possibility for the school district.

*That additions to current school facilities not be considered a possibility for providing expansion room for the district's students.

*That an appropriate amount of space be made available in new school facilities for special education classes.

*That a half-day school class schedule not be considered a possibility for providing additional space for students.

*That the school board maintain cafeterias in the high school and provide cafeteria facilities in a new high school.

*That the board study the possibility of hiring a dietician for the district.

Just as the Thursday meeting was about to break up following adjournment, Mrs. Phil Swartzell asked Davis "What if the bond issue doesn't pass? What's the next step?"

"We may want the committee to reconvene," Jacobs responded, and asked the committee members to help inform other voters of the needs of the school district.

Regents. . .

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meeting.

One specific item questioned by Box was a \$150,000 allocation for a new organ for the building.

The Strickland bid for the arts building, plus several alternates, including an outdoor amphitheatre, was the lowest of 14 opened by university officials Sept. 10.

The bid was about 10 per cent under the cost projections of Wood and Associates of Dallas, the architectural firm for the project.

The university has about \$4.2 million earmarked for the construction and furnishing of the building.

Friday's meeting was called specifically to approve the construction, but Curry said Thursday the regents will eventually have to either approve or disapprove the hearing committee decision in the Caballero case.

Procedures established by the regents call for them to review the hearing committee's decision, but allows the regents to approve or disapprove the decision or send the case back to the committee for reconsideration.

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Suits. . .

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Judge Bryan Poff of the 47th District Court is scheduling Tuesday to hear cases involving Happy Wheat Growers and several other individuals and corporations.

One case, Texas Agriculture Marketing and Development Assn. vs. Happy Wheat Growers, R.B. Gist Jr., Wayne Bedwell, First National Bank of Bowie, First National Bank of Canyon, Flynn W. Stewart, Roland Stewart and James Stewart, includes damage claims of about \$80,000.

In the suit, the association alleges it purchased in spring 1974 161 head of cattle for about \$56,000 and placed them in the Happy Wheat Growers Feed-yard just north of Happy, and the funds were deposited in the Canyon First National Bank by the feedyard.

However, the suit alleges, the proceeds of the sale were wrongfully used and the association was never paid.

The suit alleges the defendants were involved in a check kiting scheme which resulted in the loss of the funds.

The second suit, also to be heard before Judge Poff, is styled Tex-Co Grain Co. vs. Happy

Wheat Growers, Inc., et al, and the company seeks about \$100,000 for feed provided the feedyard and allegedly not paid for by the management.

Happy Wheat Growers Feed-yard went out of business in May 1974 after local banks called in outstanding notes.

The yard stood empty for nearly a year until purchased last spring and reopened.

Jones Family Has Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, 907 24th, Canyon announce the birth of a daughter, Cari Ann, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon on October 5. The baby girl weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches at birth.

She has a brother, Dustin, 15 months old. Her father is a salesman with Catus Drug Company, Amarillo.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Pampa and Mrs. Jones Smith of Grand Junction, Colorado. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Zelma Cody of Pampa and the paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Vincent Meyers Have Infant Son

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Meyer of Rt. 1, Box 209, Canyon announce the October 1 birth of a son, Brian Paul, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 8 pounds, 3/4 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth.

Awaiting the arrival of the youngster were two sisters, Rena, 8, and Connie, 5, and an older brother, Chris, 4.

The father is self-employed with Meyer's Repair Shop at Umbarger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Meyer, all of Umbarger.

Daughter's Birth Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Byers announce the birth of a daughter, September 26 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. The baby girl weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

The father is employed with Canyon Schools and the couple has two other children, Louis, 11, and Becky, 8. The maternal grandmother is Bessie Mae Byers of Lorenzo.

Art Display Set At WTSU

The art work of West Texas State University senior Karen Bonnell will be on display in the Formal Lounge of the WTSU Fine Arts Building Oct. 19 through 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

A reception from 2 to 3 p.m. in the lounge.

The 35-work exhibition includes a variety of watercolors and acrylics, and weaving, pottery and jewelry pieces.

Tuba Recital Due Senior

Paul Infanti, El Paso senior, will be presented in a tuba recital at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

Infanti, a student of Don Baird, assistant professor of music at WTSU, will perform "Introduction and Dance," by J.E. Barat; "Concerto for Bass Tuba," Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Sonatina," Halsey Stevens; and "Suite for French Horn, Tuba and Piano," by Alec Wilder.

He will be accompanied on the final selection by Donna Saylor on French horn and Ken Barker, Dallas junior, on piano.

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unless he takes the oath of office required of members of the legislature and all other state officers, as provided in Article XVI, Section 1, of the Texas Constitution.

The oath, as listed in the Constitution, reads as follows:

"I, _____, do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of _____ of the State of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected. So help me God."

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7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
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7:30 Prayer Meeting

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11:00 a.m. - Church School
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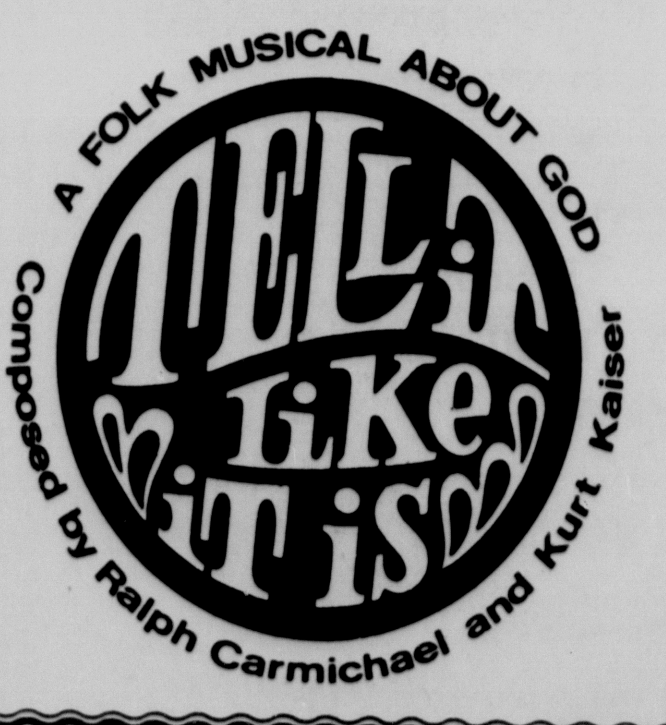
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Homecoming Preparations Continue

Preparations for West Texas State University's Homecoming Week Oct. 13-18 continue with plans concerning the revived parade and barbecue material.

News Brief

The Health Department will be giving TB tests in the Sheriff's Office beginning at 10:00 a.m., October 16. This is a voluntary test, and any of you who would be interested in this program are urged to participate.

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izing, in addition to the usual carnival, bonfire, dance and football game.

The WTSU Marching Band will form behind the Fine Arts Building Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and march to the bonfire on the parking lot in front of the security station. The newly-elected Miss WTSU will lead the parade with the flame and Paul Thomas, student body president, will light the fire at 8 p.m.

Area citizens are invited to haul scraps of wood to the bonfire site, according to Weldon Trice, assistant dean of student life for men and chairman of the homecoming committee.

Carnival booths will be set up on the Education Building lawn Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. for the Homecoming carnival, which

has been a part of the activities for three years.

Following the theme of "Panhandle Centennial," in conjunction with the country's Bicentennial, the parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the First National Bank in Canyon and proceed down Fourth Avenue before ending at the WTSU Activities Center parking lot.

A President's Party, including the WTSU Board of Regents and area representatives, will participate in the parade, in addition to a Revolutionary War color guard, Miss WTSU and Buffalo Bill, Jerry Settles, Canyon senior.

Max Sherman, state senator from Amarillo, will serve as parade marshal.

A barbecue will be served from

10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on the lawn between the Cornette Library and WTSU Terrill Hall. The meal will be free to football game ticket holders and to all students enrolled in 12 or more hours who hold an activity card.

Parade participants in band uniform will be charged \$1 for the barbecue and others will be charged \$3, according to Jim Campbell, WTSU athletic business manager.

Climaxing the activity will be

the football game between the Buffs and the Drake University Bulldogs at 2:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Homecoming Dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Amarillo. Tickets will be \$6 each or at a reduced rate for students from the Student Activities Council.

"Spice" from Borger will provide music and a breakfast will follow the dance.

Scout Troop Revived

Girl Scout Troop 148, a first year junior scout troop for fourth grade girls, has reorganized for the year, with 15 members signed so far.

As junior scouts, the girls will begin working on badges and will participate in campouts. Some of the members took part in

the recent cyclethon for the heart fund, to work toward a cyclist badge, and a troop campout is planned for November.

Leaders serving with the girls this year are Mrs. Marilyn Maynard, Mrs. Evelyn Koczynski, and Mrs. Karen Smith.

Members include Michelle Callahan, Joni Cranmer, Jennifer Dolle, Valerie Fischbacher, JoAnn Finney, Devra Koczynski, Paula Morris, Wendy Maynard and Sheri Jenkins.

Other members are Jenny Reeves, Lisa Sands, Angie Shehan, Lesley Smith, Tara Tankersley, Annet Waxler and Joni Woolsey.

Girls interested in becoming a Scout or for additional information on Scouting may call 655-9776 or 655-2064.

Social Pioneers Hostess To Picnic

Social Pioneers Club was the hostess to a fall picnic on Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at the Canyon Girl Scout Building.

The hostess club entertained members of the Palo Duro and Canyon Mother-in-Law Clubs at the affair with Mrs. Rae Walters, president of the Social Pioneers, presiding at the affair.

A brief business discussion was held and a program of songs followed the supper. Beryle Hixon provided piano accompaniment and the songfest was led by Eula Dawson. A devotional was presented by Jewell Crawford. Twenty four members of the three clubs were present along with three guests.

Gene Howe Parents Form Committee

Gene Howe area parents voted Monday night to form a committee to carry the fight to improve Lamont Street to the Amarillo city government.

The narrow, curbside street that runs north and south between Hollywood and Ardens, is the main thoroughfare for auto, bus and pedestrian traffic to and from Gene Howe Elementary School.

Two weeks ago, eight-year-old Jay Knight was hit by a car and seriously injured as he walked home from school along the street. He was released from the hospital this week, according to a spokesman at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Dr. Noland Clark, who has already begun work to have the street improved, was appointed chairman of the committee.

He reported to parents at the Gene Howe PTA meeting Monday night that he has already spoken to Amarillo city manager John Stiff about improving the street.

Two methods are open, parents were told. Either 50 per cent of the landowners along Lamont Street must agree to bear the costs of improvements or the city must be convinced that the area presents such a hazard that action must be taken for public safety.

Mrs. Carolyn Farmer, PTA president, said that petitions were being provided the organization by the city and that the committee would begin to see the landowners soon.

Teenagers Arrested For Drugs

Four teenagers were arrested Wednesday by city police and charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

The youths charged are Gary Dan Cooper, 17, of 1906 1/2 8th Ave; Cody Dean Dodson, 18, and Carl Michael Dodson, 17, both of 2631 12th Ave. and Robert Clifford Blackman, 17, of 1906 1/2 8th Avenue.

They were arraigned Thursday and released on a personal recognizance bond to return to County Court on Nov. 3, when a trial date will be set.

Canyon police arrested the youths about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackman's apartment.

Possession of less than two ounces of marijuana is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of 180 days in jail with provisions for a maximum fine of \$1,000.

New At Chamber

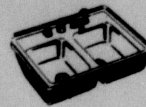
Mrs. Peggy Hodges has recently joined the Canyon Chamber of Commerce as an assistant to director Roland Black.

An August graduate of West Texas State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in speech and radio and television, she is originally from Midland.

Since joining the Chamber, Mrs. Hodges has helped develop the First Monday Sale, a town-wide promotion.

"I'm very excited about it," she said. "We need to hold it for a minimum of four months, so people can get used to the idea of being able to shop in Canyon one night during the month."

She is also helping actively recruit new members, although a formal membership campaign is not yet underway.



The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

I'm a packrat. I fight the instinct on occasion, but it usually wins and I can't throw anything away.

I know folks who don't throw things away because they use them as they are or they recycle them into something useful.

Like the very inventive lady who makes her husband's old pants into skirts for her little girl and then into vests for her little boy. Then into quilts or pillows or hotpads or what-have-you. She never throws anything away — ever.

But, she doesn't have a bunch of stuff laying around, either.

One day after an inspirational visit from this neighbor, I vowed to myself that I, too, could become a rational recycler in this age of waste.

"I really should do something with these," I said to myself, fingering a pair of my husband's slacks. So, I put them in a little box and left them there, always, of course, intending to get back to them, and a year later, I found the box, wondered what was in it, opened it and found not only the slacks, but one of my old blouses — tossed in during another moment of self-abasement — a worn-out towel, and three diapers.

I got hold of a bigger box, intending of course to put these saved items in it and every now and then to add something else with the ultimate intention of unloading the box some weekend in a frenzy of ecological awareness and have an orgy changing old pants into little girl bloomers.

I've made this inter-box transfer now ever since we got married back in '67 and today we have a virtual treasure trove of goodies I've managed to put back. Naturally, however, we can't get the car in the garage.

My friend can be remarkably creative with things that even excite me when new. Like mattress pads and shower curtains and old sweat shirts. But, I don't throw away stuff like that. Waste not, want not, as they say.

Clothes and other household goods are not my only mania. There are, for example, left-overs.

Another friend of mine does wonderful things with left-overs. She makes up little pastry circles and puts her teaspoons of left-over spaghetti sauce or cream tuna or chicken enchilada, or whatever on them, seals them and freezes them. Then she serves them at cocktail parties. And, they're good.

"I'll do that," I told myself one day when a seventeen-pound watermelon, three rotten cantaloupes, a tomato, two carrots and the mayonnaise fell out of the refrigerator on their own impetus.

But, after dinner I had to bath the baby to get the strained spinach out of her hair, so I just put the spaghetti sauce in the refrigerator along with everything else.

The next day I went shopping and forgot about the spaghetti sauce and then a week or so later when I finally ran across the spaghetti sauce while searching in the meat cooler compartment for a diaper pin it just didn't look as good as it had.

Something in my background won't let me throw away even a

teaspoon of edible food. So I either eat it, which isn't doing much for my figure, or I refrigerate it.

Hubby complains because he says we're the only people on the block to refrigerate our garbage.

Sometimes I freeze left-overs, like chicken innards that might just come in handy some time. My freezer is chocked full of these delicacies.

But there comes a time in every packrat's life when she must go through all the accumulated junk and get rid of a few things. Moving or remodeling or some such occasion is usually particularly traumatic for me.

Before the contractor came last week to begin our remodeling, Hubby decided to break down and help me sort items which might be given to Goodwill, items which we simply couldn't part with and items which should have been in the trash cans long ago.

"What's this," he asked, opening the first box.

"Letters," I said. "Important papers. I save those for sentimental reasons. Don't throw them away."

"What's sentimental about this ad for pantyhose addressed to occupant?" he asked lifting an envelope.

"All mail," I said grabbing the envelope from his hand and shoving it back into the box, "is of historical importance. Next box."

"These are your maternity clothes," he said with a look of chagrin. "Surely we can get rid of these."

"Not on your life," I yelled. "I

don't want anymore babies right now. It's a documented fact that as soon as you get rid of your maternity clothes, you get pregnant."

"Then what in the world can we throw away?" Hubby asked plaintively.

"Well," I said reaching deep. "Why don't we get rid of this stuff — combat boots, a Roy Rogers holster set, a deflated basketball, and this stack of old newspapers?"

"My gosh, no," Hubby yelled covetously. "Those are my things. I don't understand you, Susan, you hang on to all that junk and then you want to throw out these priceless treasures."

Don Stribling Attends Ozarks

Don Stribling of Canyon is one of 493 students enrolled for the fall semester at The College of the Ozarks.

He is the son of Rev. Baldwin Stribling, 2421 13th Ave. A four-year liberal arts college, Ozarks is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church.

City Meetings Set Monday

Two city government meetings are scheduled for Monday night. The library board will meet at 5 p.m. and the parks and recreation board will meet at 7 p.m., both in the community center.

Photographs Of Summer Trip Shared At Locals On Sunday

The Reeves Donnell home was the site Sunday evening for a potluck supper and reunion for local and area residents who traveled to Europe in June with Martha Goodman of Canyon as the tour hostess.

Sunday evening the group viewed slides and pictures taken on the trip abroad and a free verse writing of the trip was given by Glenna Wilson. A diary account of the trip was given by Lois Lynn of Iowa Park and Mrs. Goodman announced to the group plans for a 1976 summer trip to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland leaving June 20.

Those present Sunday evening were Glenna Wilson, Kristi Quammen, Helen Ford, Winnie and Reeves Donnell, Mary B. Weeks, Flossie Johnston, Lena Wade Phillips, Ray and Kitty Metcalf, Lewis Harvey, Martha Goodman, and Florence S. Hammond, all of Canyon. Others present were Gladys James and Lois Lynn of Iowa Park, Shelby Sullivan, Mrs. Bob Park and Fay Brynjar, of Lubbock; Valice Bryan, Anna Mae McCune, Bud and Inez Mills, Abbie Burch and Bea Gaddis, all of Amarillo.

Sheldon Johnsons Have Infant Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Johnson of 2413 6th Avenue, Canyon announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Heather, on September 25 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches at birth.

The father is a senior student at West Texas State University and employed with Ponca.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Memphis, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson of Canyon.

Irlbeck Baby Boy Born Here

The birth of a son, Kyle Raymond, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fred Irlbeck of Box 405, Canyon.

The baby boy was born Sept. 26 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon and weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches.

The father is a self-employed farmer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Friemel of Umling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irlbeck of Canyon.

Conner's Baby Boy Born Here

Rev. and Mrs. Lon Ed Conner of Rt. 2, Hereford announce the birth of a son, Joshua Bryan, on September 22 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. The baby boy weighed 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce at birth and measured 19 1/2 inches.

The father is the pastor of Frio Baptist Church in Hereford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Apppling of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Conner of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Byars of Canyon.

Texas Daughters Have Local Meet

Historical Resources of the Panhhandle Plains Historical Museum's library were discussed by Claire R. Kuehn for members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Monday afternoon.

The meeting was at the museum with Mrs. Leonard H. Owens as hostess and co-hostesses were Mrs. Allen L. Winters and Mrs. Irby B. Carruth.

BSP Chapter Has Meeting

Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their fall model meeting in the home of Nell Haws with Marion Thompson as co-hostess.

Guests were welcomed and the business meeting was conducted by President Nell Haws who extended special thanks to all members donating home baked goods and work time at the Flea Market on Sept. 29 and 30 for Ricky Valdez Medical Fund.

The meeting was then turned over to Vice President Carrie Bertrand, (Rush-Captain) and guests enjoyed skits and talks by several members on the aims, purposes, achievements and history of Beta Sigma Phi.

Plans were made for the sale of boat raffle tickets. Raffle to be held Dec. 10, 1974.

"The Voices Behind Us" was presented by Jeri Rozell as program of the evening. Door Prize was won by Carol Whitney.

The refreshment table carried out the year's theme "Let Heritage Ring" as guests and members were served hot loaves of bread from wooded bread bowls; sour dough biscuits from a dutch oven; home churned butter and homemade jellies; fresh apple pie and ice cream, with coffee (ground in antique coffee grinder) and served from a campfire coffee pot; iced tea from stone jars with lemons from an antique juicer.

The group discussed the antiques and heirloom articles throughout the home of the hostess during the refreshment period break.

The closing ritual was led by Nell Haws, president. Other members and guests present were: Carol Whitney, Patti Hargrove, Sherrie Montgomery, Janine Adams, Sandy Martin, Vi Taylor and Marlene Howell.

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Canyon's Churchlife

Dr. Strauss Atkinson, former pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will be back in Canyon today as the speaker for the church's 85th anniversary at 11 a.m.

Also at the church today will be the dedication sermon by Dr. James Landes, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention, at 2 p.m. The church will host an open house for the newly redesigned facilities of the church from 3-4 p.m.

"Tell It Like It Is," a youth program, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. The folk musical program is being directed by David Cameron and will be followed with a reception at the church.

The youth will also conduct the morning worship program at 10:45 a.m. today. Led by Rev. Bill M. Kent the sermon participants from the youth are to be Michael Downing, Jerry Cline, Steve LaGrone and Linda Plain.

The Baptist Student Union at West Texas State University is planning homecoming activities

for next Saturday, Oct. 18, to coincide with the return of West Texas State ex-students. An informal dinner and program is planned at the BSU at 7 p.m. that evening and the group will have overnight facilities provided in the First Baptist Church cabin at High Plains Baptist Campgrounds at a \$1 cost per person.

Prayer breakfasts are being held each Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon from 7-7:35 a.m.

United Campus Ministry student group will have a dinner and program this evening at 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Center. The program will feature the film: "I Think They Call Him John."

Rev. B.L. Davis, area missionary with offices in Amarillo, will conduct the morning worship today, Oct. 12, at Calvary Baptist Church. Services begin at 10:45 a.m.

"This Is My Body" will be the morning worship topic at 10 a.m. for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon this morning

with church school and dialogue groups following at 11 a.m. The church will have a "potluck dinner" in fellowship hall hosted by the Choir at noon.

"The Faces of Me" was the overall theme for the United Campus Ministry's fall retreat this weekend. Local pastors participating in the discussion were Father Jack Gist of St. Ann's discussing "human sexuality," Rev. Bill Kent of the First Methodist Church speaking on "church involvement," Rev. David Melber of St. Paul Lutheran discussing "classroom competition," and Rev. Terry White of the First Christian Church and Rev. Baldwin Stirling of the First Presbyterian sharing the topic "my new freedom."

The Christian Youth Fellowship group, under the leadership of Chris and Jeri Gerald, are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at noon today following the morning worship at the First Christian Church. A church meeting will follow the spaghetti dinner.

United Methodist Youth Fellowship groups meeting next Sunday, Oct. 19, will include the senior high section going to an Amarillo District youth meeting at Boy's Ranch and a progressive supper for the junior high UMYF level.

The Goodwill Class of the First Christian Church will sponsor a

"fun and fellowship" evening from 6-8 p.m. at the church fellowship hall this evening. Group games for children and adults will be provided along with table games and refreshments of pies, cakes and other treats are being furnished by the class.

The sermon topic for the First Christian Church of Canyon this morning, Oct. 5, will deal with "prayer" with Rev. Terry White bringing the message.

The monthly workdays for University Church of Christ women will be October 28 at High Plains Children's Home. Those unable to help with the cleaning are asked to provide cookies for the young folks there.

After a full day of anniversary and dedication festivities today, the First Baptist Church of Canyon will conclude the day with regular church training and grade choirs meeting at 6 p.m. with the evening sermon at 7 p.m. to be followed with Baptism services.

Review:

Korean 'Angels' Delightful Here

A window onto a delightful part of oriental life opened for the people of Canyon Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, with a performance—at three o'clock—of the national folk ballet of Korea, "The Little Angels," a colorful group of children from the ages of nine through fifteen.

This is a masterful troupe. Impressions of great beauty and

authority and humor and variety sweep before the viewers. It is evident that these are achieved with perfect discipline and skill. Played against a simple backdrop, effects outside of the dancing are achieved by distinctive and imaginative costuming and the use of delightful props: flowers, scarves, drums of various shapes and kinds, grain,

streamers, lanterns and above all, fans. These are the theme of one of the most beautiful dances of all.

Two of the dances had very expressive animals: a horse of good manners and a lion with such an expressive face that it was difficult to look away. The dancers inside the animals

manipulated them with much skill.

We were led through the history of Korea in dance, through the seasons of their year, through their customs and their ceremonies, through a tribute to our bicentennial birthday with a toy soldier production. And after we had applauded and applauded, the girls came to the stage to sing a few songs to us in English, closing with "the Yellow Rose of Texas."

The rest of the adventure came later. For the first time in the seven years of their travels in the United States, the Little Angels stayed in American homes.

About twenty hosts gathered to take them, and they set off with some trepidation since most of the children speak no English.

Some of the little visitors sampled our restaurants and dined in — others went to the University where they went through a dormitory and the library — some went to Church — and several went on picnic to the Palo Duro.

When they were reunited at their bus on Monday morning, there were hugs and cheers and deep emotions of thankfulness that the window had been opened by these delightful children.

(review by — M. Harner)

\$45,100 Goes Up In Smoke; Fire Prevention Week Held

Last year, Canyon residents had an estimated \$45,100 go up in smoke, the estimated damage due to fires here.

In Randall County, another \$163,500 was lost, due to fire.

Canyon volunteer firemen spent 644 manhours fighting fires in the city and 1,430 manhours on blazes in the county. They answered a total of 156 calls: 73 within Canyon, and 83

in the county.

Last week, Oct. 5 through Oct. 11, was Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed officially in Canyon by Mayor J. Manly Bryan. During this time, Canyon firemen urge greater care to prevent fires.

The Great Chicago Fire of 1871 is the only major fire whose anniversary is marked by an international observance — Fire Prevention Week.

The observance originated in

1911 as a single day set aside for fire safety by the Fire Marshals Association of North America and in 1922, the observance was extended to a week.

Fire Prevention Week is always set the Sunday through Saturday period that includes Oct. 9, date of the Chicago disaster. That fire killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings valued then at \$168 million.

'Tell It Like It Is' Folk Musical Is Tonite

A folk musical program expressing Christian faith as it comes to terms with reality will be presented tonight, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

The program "Tell It Like It Is" was composed by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser and will be directed by David Cameron of the local church staff.

Divided into three main sections dealing with the issue of God's existence, the so-called credibility gap, and conformity, the musical ends with the challenge for both performer and listener to "pass it on."

Musical selections will include: "Tell It Like It Is," "Brother, Let

Me Take Your Hand," "Check Him Out," "What's God Like?," "Master Designer," "I Believe God Is Real," "Do As I Say," "Rosy Tinted Glasses," "Our Turn At Bat," "The Good Old Days," "When It's Gone," "Consider Now The Lily," "Conform," "A New Mind," "That's For Me," "A New Mind (Reprise)," "That's The Way It Is," "Love Is Surrender," "He's There Waiting," "Pass It On," "Tell It Like It Is (Reprise)."

Members of the choral group are: Tammy Barnett, Ann Bowes, Deanna Campbell, Nunzio Coglianio, Venessa Cotton, Laurie Davidchik, LaMoyné Davis, Louise Davis, Laura Dillard, LaVon Edwards,

Lucretia Glick, Holly Hinckley, Deedy Johnson, Scottie Johnson, Cindy Johnston, Julie Mantooth, Rick Mantooth, Stacy McAlpin, Aaron Parker, Brenda Plain, Susan Romo, Laura Sailor, Lisa Sedgwick, Sara Schacht, Brenda Thomas, Eloise Thompson, Mitzi Williams, and Sara Wyche.

Instrumentalists accompanying will be Jill Johnston at the piano; Jerry Cline on guitar; and Greg Johnston playing drums.

The program is open to the public with an invitation extended to all residents by Rev. Bill M. Kent, pastor.

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Friemel Elected To Board Of Soil-Water In Zone

A.R. Friemel of Umbarger, was elected to serve on the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors from Zone Two at an election held October 7th.

Friemel and his wife Ernestine, and children live on a farm between Canyon and Umbarger. He is actively engaged in farming and ranching. His farming consists of irrigated wheat and grain sorghum and also dry-land wheat.

His term of office on the board is five years. He was re-elected to the full term as he was appointed to the office in 1973 to complete the term of Ed Weick.

The district is governed by five elected officials who make up the board of directors. Other members of the Board are Bob McCasland, Roy Gwyn, C.V. Conatser and Bob Gruner. The board of directors directs the activities of the district and coordinates efforts of various local, state, federal agencies and other organizations within the

district. The agencies most frequently called upon to help the district are the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Randall County Extension Service, and Soil Conservation Service.

Latin Teacher Named Veep Of Society

Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves, Latin teacher at Canyon High School, has been named vice president of the Classical Association of Southwestern United States.

Mrs. Reeves was elected to the position last week end during the association's convention in El Paso.

She will serve as president of the group following her service as vice president.

The association's convention will be in Canyon next October.



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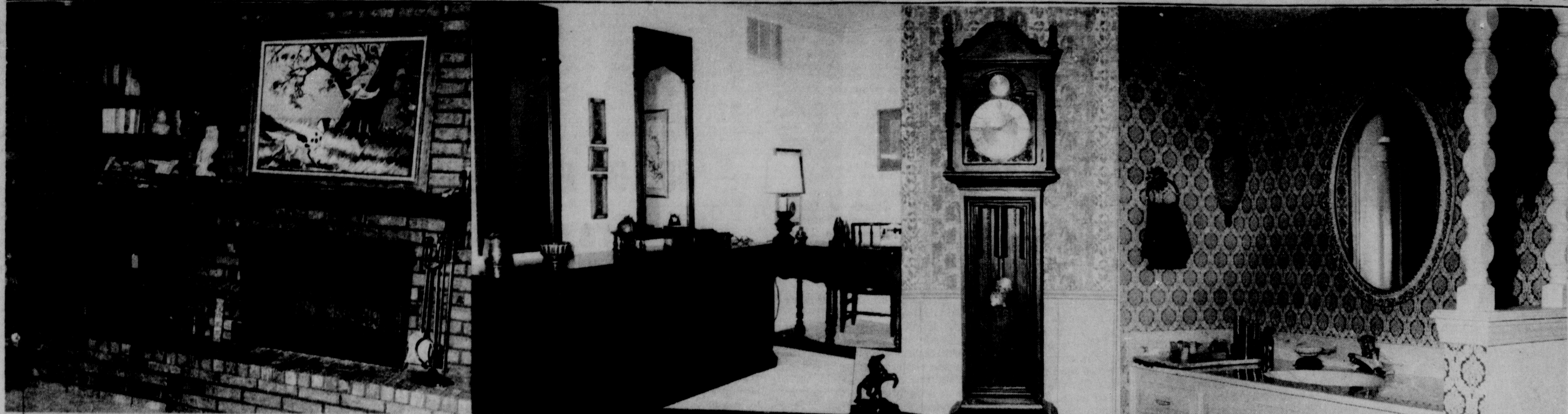
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Home Tour Today

A preview of homes to be featured in today's "Home Tour" sponsored by the University Study Club, reveals interesting items to be seen at four city homes as the homes are "opened to the public" with guided tours to be conducted between 2-6 p.m.

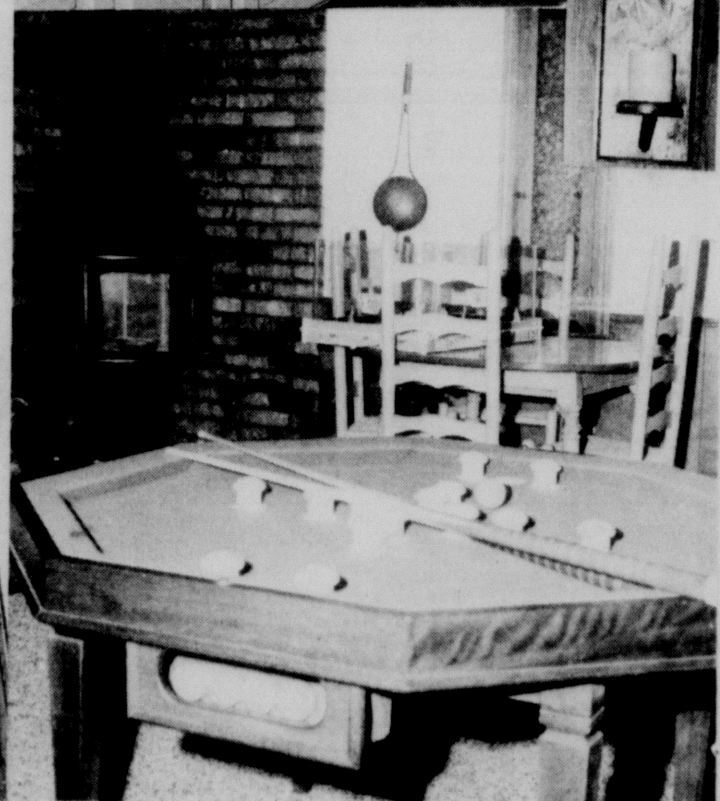
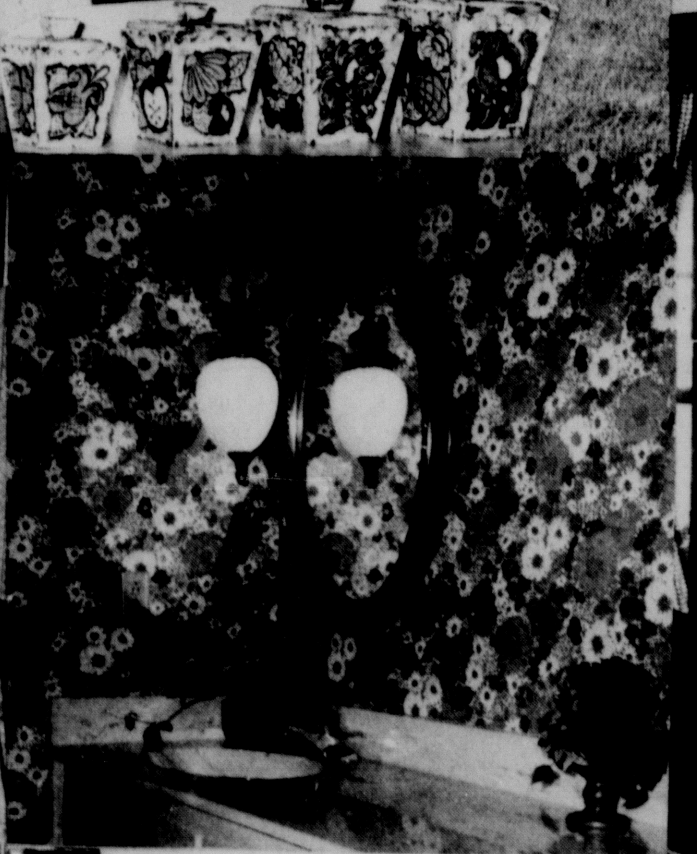
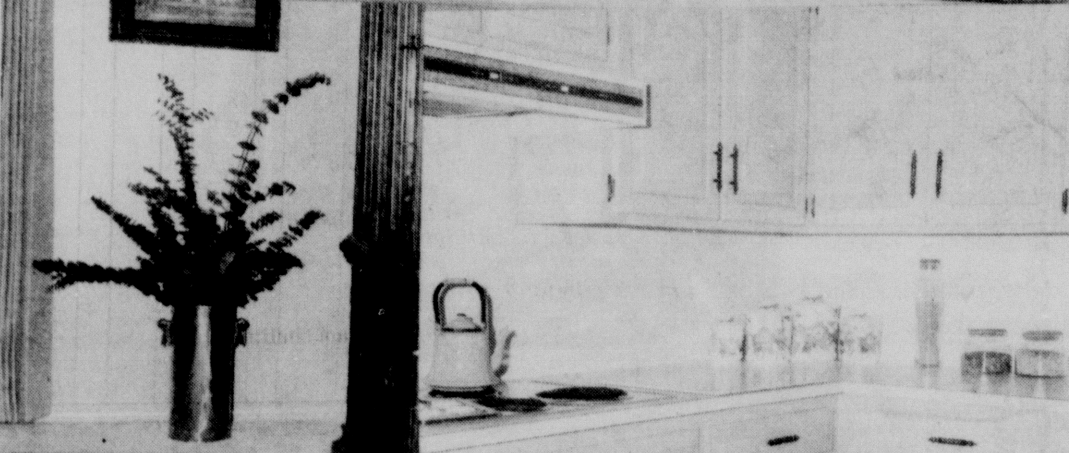
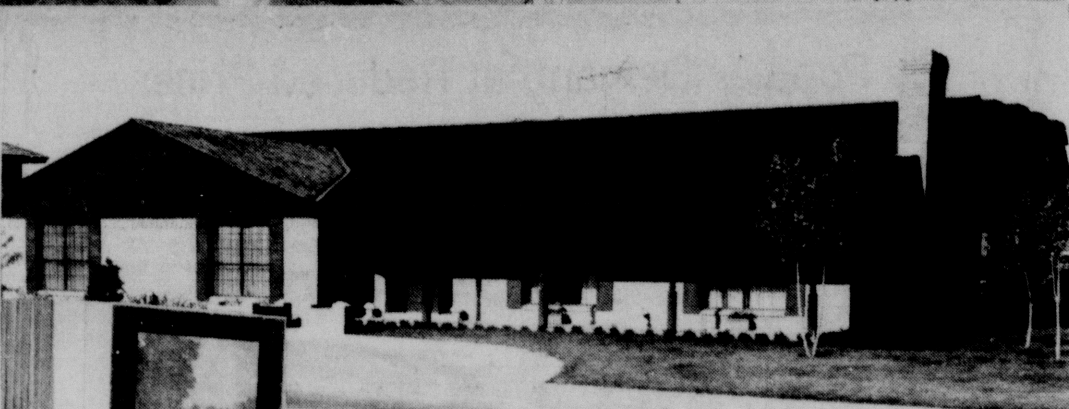
Tickets are \$1 per

person and entitle the bearer to see all four homes. Tickets are available at any of the homes on tour this afternoon.

Added to the "Home Tour" this year will be a Country Kitchen at the garage of the Clinton Glenn home, 1113 Creekmere, which will offer gift items, crafts, homebaked goodies and other ideas for the public. The "Country Kitchen" will be open from 2-6 p.m. coinciding with the festive homes tour.

The sixteenth annual home tour will include the following city homes:

- *Clinton Glenn home at 1113 Creekmere.
- *Bob Damon home at 17 Country Club Drive.
- *Burwell Southern home at 8 Bramblewood Lane.
- *Robert Warren home at 1102 Hillcrest Drive.



Sixteenth Annual 'Home Tour' Sunday By USC

The University Study Club of Canyon is today, Oct. 12, sponsoring their 16th annual "Harvest Home Tour" with folks invited into four lovely homes.

The federated women's club began the annual home tours back in the 1950's as a fundraising project to benefit their club's coffers. Although tickets for the tour are a meager \$1 per person, the club has collected in excess of \$4,000 over the past fifteen years and this amount of funding has gone a long way toward support of other community oriented projects.

"We use our money each year to give a scholarship to some Canyon High School graduate deserving of the recognition, and also use our money for other local entities such as the Canyon Public Library and contributions to the Canyon Babe Ruth League, for personal needs encountered by residents of LaCasa Convalescent and Nursing Home, Meals-On-Wheels, the Girl Scout organization of Canyon, and other things of this sort," stated the president, Mrs. John Childs.

"I know that during the years a lot of the folks who have had their homes on past tours have moved to other cities or across town and no longer live there," stated Mrs. Childs. "However at the time the home was toured it was the home of the individuals we will be listing later in this article."

"This year we are going to hostess visitors to the homes of the Clinton Glens at 1113 Creekmore, the Robert Warrens at 1102 Hillcrest, the Bob Damons at 17 Country Club Drive and the Burwell Southern at #8 Bramblewood Lane," she noted.

"A new feature of the home tour this year will be a craft sale known as the 'Country Kitchen' to be set up in the garage at the Clinton Glenn home with gift merchandise for sale during the tour hours of 2-6 p.m. on October 12."

Last year's home tour (1974) included the John Womacks at 2504 12th Avenue, the Bill Sternberg home at #8 Edgewood Lane, the Bob Evans home at 1107 Brookhaven, the Charles Harter home at 1404 Creekmore, and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins at #13 Southridge Drive. Proceeds from that home tour amounted to about \$470.

The 1973 home tour cleared a profit of \$452.18 for the club's scholarship funding and other community projects with homes on the tour including the Charles Bostons at 1103 Brookhaven; the Sidney Burgess home at 1402 Creekmore; the Jack Bradleys at #16 Hunsley Hills Boulevard; the Duane Howards at 2408 10th Avenue and the Bob Parks at 3300 Linda Lane.

Homes on tour in 1972 netted the University Study Club a total of \$533.44 with the following homes included: the Dudley Moores at 11 Southridge Drive; the George Blackwells at 702 Taylor Lane; Jim Perry at 2816 7th Avenue; the A. L. Crosslands at 1400 Creekmore; the Larry Brandons at 1102 Creekmore; and the Charles Smallwoods at 1123 Creekmore.

The 1971 home tour netted \$218.06 and included the Tom McClure and Bruce Winn homes on Country Club; Virginia Cotton's home at 1403 Hillcrest and the John Sommer home at 1103 Creekmore.

1970 and 1969 were falls when "home tours weren't held," according to Mrs. Childs.

The 1968 home tour netted \$435.18 for the club with the following homes on tour that

year. Tom Rose at 28 Village Drive; Jerry Jacobs at 6 Country Club Drive; Bruce Winn at 908 17th Street; Joe Hooper at 2414 14th Avenue; the Paige Carruth home, south of the city; and the Wayne Wirt home northwest of the city.

Home tour 1967 included the Richmond Hales, south of the city; H. R. Fulton, Jr., at 1007 14th Street; Sidney Burgess at 1400 Hillcrest; Royce Grant at 1107 Southridge Drive and the C. H. Clawsons at 35 Village Drive. Total netted that year was \$474.70 for the sponsoring club.

No tour was held in 1966 but the 1965 home tour cleared \$281.97 for the club with the homes of the Carroll P. Vaughns at 2440 14th Avenue; the Charles Smallwoods at 2505 12th Avenue; the H. J. Price home at 2422 5th Avenue; the Wesley Cox home at 2508 5th Avenue; and the Harley Burrus home at 2508 10th Avenue.

A profit of \$277.60 was cleared on the 1965 home tour which included the J. D. Barker home at 907 14th Street; the James Cole home at 413 Taylor Lane; the J. Keith Jones home at 2417 8th Avenue; the Duane Howard home at 2408 Tenth Avenue; the W. E. Williamson home at 17 Southridge Drive; Dr. James Russell home at 20 Hunsley Drive and the Marshall Rockwell Jr. home, north of the city.

The 1963 home tour resulted in \$342.25 for the sponsoring club and included the homes of Dr. Burwell Southern at 2623 11th Avenue, the A. W. Lair home on VFW Road, the A. L. Crossland home at 1401 Hillcrest, Mrs. Alfred Bellah's home at 3110 Conner Drive, the R. L. Grigsby home at 902 25th St. and Dr. Manly Bryan's home at 2601 10th Avenue.

The 1962 home tour resulted in \$275.10 for the coffers of the

sponsoring club. Homes on tour that year were Mrs. C. W. Warwick at 2519 11th Avenue; the Gerald Dietz home south of the city; Mrs. A. L. Walsh home at 2414 11th Avenue; the C. B. Erwin home at 2613 9th Avenue; the Cecil Simms home south of the city; the R. A. Smith home at 405 22nd St. and the Crews Henry home at 1303 3rd Avenue.

In 1961 the home tour cleared \$276.62 and featured the homes of Pete Fischbacker on the VFW Road; the Owen Williams at 700 19th St.; the Sidney Burgess home at 2417 7th Avenue; the Bob Wilkinsons at 2521 10th Avenue; the R. B. Davis home at 2524 9th Avenue; the John Whinnery home at 414 Foster Lane and the Clay Cooper home at 418 Thompson Lane.

On the 1960 home tour were the Jack Walker home on Palo Duro highway; the Hosea Foster home at 2006 3rd Avenue; the Wm. B. Davis home at 2414 12th Avenue; the James M. White home at 2504 12th Avenue; the F. A. Pierce home at 1606 6th Avenue; the Emilio Caballero home at 911 6th Avenue; and the Robert Lindsey home on Hereford highway. Total proceeds were \$218.74.

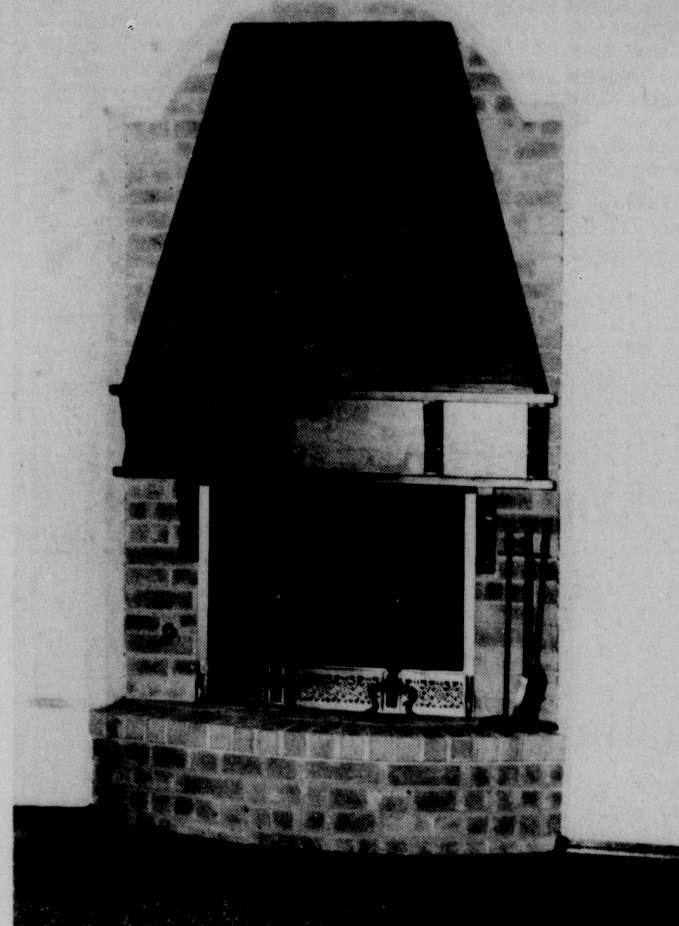
Both homes and cabins were featured in the 1959 home tour which drew \$150.60 for the sponsoring club and featured the homes of R. A. Neblett, the J. Manly Bryans, the W. J. Wootens and the Frank Kimbroughs. Cabins featured were those of the W. W. Stouts, the R. P. Jarrett, Jr. and Conway Kuykendall.

Featured on the 1958 home tour were the Clyde Warwick home at 1110 6th Avenue, the J. O. Parker home at 1601 8th Avenue, the L. S. Johnston home at 2402 11th Avenue, the Robert Bellah home at 509 Holman Lane, Dr. Leta Boswell's home at 2404 5th Avenue, the Grady Hazlewood home on Amarillo Highway, and

the J. M. White, Sr. home at 2519 6th Avenue.

The first home tour in 1957 featured the K. L. Ponds at 903 5th Avenue, the Lee Fosters at 1201 5th Avenue, the H. R. Fulton, Jr. home at 2007 4th

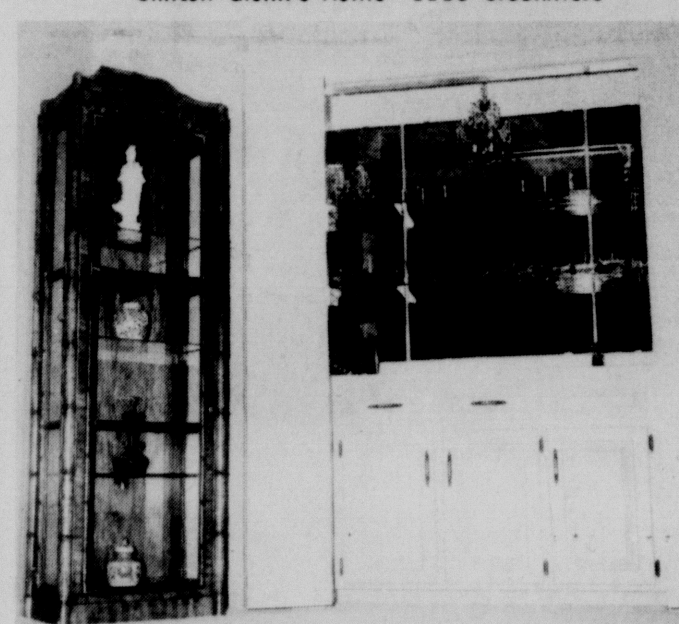
Avenue, the John A. Williams at 2410 8th Avenue, the home of Matilda Gaume at 2415 5th Avenue, the D. C. Gamble home at 911 25th St. and Mrs. Lucille Nance Jones home at the Nance Ranch.



Bob Damon's Home 17 Country Club Drive



Clinton Glenn's Home 1113 Creekmore



Burwell Southern's Home 8 Bramblewood Lane

Local Woman Presides At Regional Meet

Cortez Dowlen of Canyon will preside over business sessions and give the principal address for Delta Kappa Gamma's regional meeting Saturday in Pampa.

Mrs. Dowlen is regional director for Delta Kappa Gamma and will speak at the noon luncheon. She has served as a state member and chairman of the research committee for DKG as well as chapter vice president and program chairman.

She is a retired teacher of music in the public schools of Canyon for piano, organ and voice and has been a church organist here for 30 years.

Since retirement, Mrs. Dowlen is a realtor in Canyon, and is listed among Distinguished Personalities of the South. She has professional affiliations with membership in the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, and Classroom Teachers Association. Mrs. Dowlen is also active in the American Organ Guild, American Association of University Women, Order of the Eastern Star and is the Grand Visitor for the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is past president of the VII District of Federated Music Clubs, is past president of the Community Concerts and Music Arts Club and is one of the founders of the Texas Heritage Foundation. She is also a charter member and past president of the alumni chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Eta chapter at West Texas State University.



"Country Kitchen" gift items will be sold today, during the Home Tour, at the garage of the Clinton Glenn home 1113 Creekmore. Checking the variety of gifts are USC

salesladies, from left, Mrs. Allen Winters, Mrs. Weldon McClure, Mrs. Emil Olsen and Mrs. Benny Lippold.

LaCasa Recreation Receives Records & Player

A record player and good selection of records have been donated to LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home for use of the patient recreation program, according to Stelcie Williams, recreation

director. "We appreciate the response of local individuals to our plea for these items," stated Mrs. Williams.

The home's volunteer

organization LaCasa's Friends is open to any community noted Mrs. Williams. Anyone desiring to join the volunteer group may contact Mrs. Williams resident with a few hours to aid the patients during the year, at the home, 655-4352.

Next project meeting for the "Friends" will be Oct. 30 at the LaCasa Home when the membership will present a Halloween party for the patient's entertainment.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Criddle of 1700 2nd Avenue, Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Jean, and Kenny Seymour. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seymour of 202 5th St., Canyon. Wedding vows are being planned for November 22 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon.

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Happy News

Cherry Pies And Cricks

By MARY NEAL HENRY
If I could tell about last week as Susan Wilson would, in her Sunday column "The Kitchen Sink," I'd try.

But no one would believe me — and I couldn't possibly have thought it up.

Thursday, I was ill with a "crick" in my neck and left shoulder. I went to the doctor and then to bed with an ice pack. I didn't care if the world revolved on its axis or not. I've never had a crick anything like that one.

I got up about noon Friday and tried to make pies. One was due at the OE Bake Sale (which I completely missed) and one for Booster Club Friday night.

I dumped one out in the kitchen floor on the way out the back door and the second one upside down in the back seat. Both were cherry.

I had just enough pie dough left to make one crust. I made a coconut cream pie and held it all the way to the cafeteria — Sheri drove.

Then Sunday when we came in from church — the roast and potatoes weren't anywhere near "done." So I had to plan and cook Sunday dinner right then and there while the whole family

moaned and starved.
All that in the space of such a few days. I've enjoyed "The Kitchen Sink." Do you think Susan's circle might include me on their prayer list?

THE YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Happy have recently organized with Karleen Moore as their sponsor. Officers for the group are President, Jill White; First Vice President, Jill Moody; Second Vice President, Hermion McNeill; Secretary, Kathy Holland; Treasurer, Omega Leavitt; and Reporter, Kay Burks. The Young Homemakers plan to meet every second Tuesday, but they will be changing meetings to correspond with open dates for various program chairman.

They have had a program on Artex paints and will be hosting Judy Carlile soon to give a demonstration on cooking without sugar. All young married women under the age of thirty five are welcomed to join them.

BILLY DALE ANDREWS is now stationed in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Barbara has joined him there.

MRS. DAVID TUCEK was hostess to the Sunnyhill Home Demonstration Club Thursday

morning of last week. Fruit filled rolls and punch and coffee were served to Belinda Goode, Lynelle Hampton, Bertie Culp, Phyllis Bryan, Lou Dougherty, Barbara Danner, Gwynn Tucek and guests Jackie Lewis (Barbara's sister-in-law), J. B. Sexton and Patrolman, Morris and Hinkle.

The program on law and procedures of law and law enforcing was given by Sexton, Morris and Hinkle.

JOHN BARNES OF McCune, Kansas, won the OS steer roping at Post last week end. Wade Lewis of Hereford won the calf roping, Roy Cooper of Monument, N.M. won the matched roping with Jimmy Brazile of Gruver. Roy Thompson split a fourth in a Go-Round during the steer roping on Sunday.

HAPPY JUNIOR HIGH beat Nazareth Junior High last week forty to eight. Those Happy Junior High Football players were all smiles this week.

JANE AND BOB Frost are the champion cow chip throwers of New Mexico and will compete in the National Finals in Beaver, Oklahoma next spring.

Robin Frost was named Outstanding San Jon 4-H member of 1975 at the recent banquet. Her activities have included Public Speaking (she took second place in the N.M. Jr. Hereford Public Speaking contest) demonstration, member of the parliamentary procedure team, livestock judging team, wool judging team, shopping team, exhibiting animals at the fair, working on local booth and fair and serving as council delegate.

Robin's steer placed second, fourth, and two sixths at the county level and 13th and 14th at the state fair. Robin is the granddaughter of Loretta (Jelly) Dorris and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Fields, all of Happy. Michelle Frost, Robin's younger sister, was a crown bearer at the school carnival's coronation.

THE LARRY BURKS of Arney Community experienced a tragedy last week when a young man stopped during the night to borrow some gasoline and then threatened to kill the whole family.

Shots fired struck Larry in the thigh and pierced the doors and wall of the home on each side of his wife, Kay. Larry was taken to the hospital. Kay and the girls are fine. The young intruder was later arrested in Hereford.

PUNT, PASS AND Kick winners were determined on Saturday in Happy, before a large crowd of spectators. The contest was sponsored by Wallace Motor Company and the Happy Jaycees. Bill Whitlow and Gary Barrett were among those Jaycees helping with the event.

Division winners were Travis Jones, 8; Darren Johnson, 9; Paul Malone, 10; Tim Rice, 11; Kenneth McKelvey, 12; and Scott Morrison, 13. (That's not their placings — just the age divisions where each placed first.)

The Zone Play-Offs will be held at Bivins Stadium on the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo on October 11th at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome. All first place winners will be participating (and if I remember correctly, take your birth certificate.)

Have a good day,
Mary Neal



Judy Becknell was among Canyon-Amarillo March of Dimes volunteers who met Tammy Patterson, 1976 National Poster Child, at a regional meeting in Dallas October 2-3. The volunteers heard expanded programs in research, medical service, professional education, and volunteer activities. The poster child, Tammy, 6, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., was born with multiple birth defects.

Baby Shower Held Monday

A surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Keith Cheatham was given Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Tom Plumlee.

HD Club Meets

Jowell Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Tom Wilhelm on October 1 to begin the new club year.

During the business meeting a creative art shop was discussed to be held October 20 at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon and the president, Mrs. Wilhelm, also reminded members of the Festive Foods program to be held Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Davis at Canyon.

The table was set with a lace ecru tablecloth and silver and crystal appointments. Refreshments were lime sherbert punch and pale yellow and green baby puff cookies.

The shower colors of yellow and green were featured in Mrs. Cheatham's corsage of assorted baby items. The hostesses presented Mrs. Cheatham with a diaper bag as their gift.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Darwin Cheatham, Sister-in-law, Amarillo; Mrs. W.W. Cheatham, Mother-in-law, Brownfield; and Mrs. Don Bingham, Mother, Meadow.

Hostesses were Kathy Potter, Nancy Plumlee, Carmen Podzemny, Mary Beth Melton, and Susan Lander.

Woman's Book Club Reviews 'In God We Trust'

"In God We Trust" by Norman Cousins was reviewed by Mrs. Nora Gilmore at the meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8, of the Woman's Book Club.

The book gives a brief history of the lives of the great early American leaders: George Washington, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Paine and John Jay.

The review was presented at the meeting in the Methodist Church with 29 club members and one guest present. During a business meeting later, two new members, Mrs. A.B. Holt and Miss Zady Walker, were welcomed.

The book "Robert S. Neighbors and The Texas Frontier" was selected for the Canyon City Library to be given in memory of the late Mrs. T.B. McCarter, who

was a club member prior to her death. The book is a biography of an early Texas Indian Agent and Trail Blazer and contains numerous maps and illustrations.

Mrs. Lon Fanning and Mrs. L.H. Owens were elected by the club as delegates to attend a District Workshop in Perryton on October 29. The club's next regular meeting will be November 12.

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"milking." The women also developed tried and true recipes "from scratch" for making homemade breads which left a pleasing aroma in homes across the land. At the "American Reflections" bi-centennial ball on Oct. 25 special momentoes will be miniature loaves of bread from a

recipe of local homemaker, Janie Louder. Her recipe is dedicated to an aunt of her husband, George, for the "inspiration and know-how to develop the art of breadmaking." Mrs. Louder cautions prospective breadmakers that the "most important thing to keep in mind while making bread

is to keep utensils and ingredients warm — as this will enable the dough to rise more consistently and quickly giving a finer quality of bread."

She also suggests visiting a health food store sometime so that substitute flours may be tried in the recipe such as triticale, soya, sesame meal, brown rice flour, whole wheat pastry flour, gluten flour, wheat germ, sunflower meal, and bran.

Mrs. Louder's recipe for "Bread Lorie" is as follows: 1½ cups warm water 2 packages yeast

Sprinkle yeast on warm water, stir and let set about 5 minutes. Meanwhile in a large mixing bowl combine the following and mix thoroughly:

½ cup powdered milk ¼ cup vegetable cooking oil ¼ cup brown sugar or honey 2 tsp. salt ¾ cup hot water

Now add yeast water to the liquid mixture and stir in ½ of the following flour mixture: ¾ cups stone-ground whole wheat flour, 2 cups unbleached flour, 1 cup soy flour.

After mixing well, add remainder of flour and mix in. Keep dough as soft as possible — adding the last bit of flour sparingly to be sure not too much flour is added.

Turn the dough onto floured or cloth covered board and knead for 8-10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place the dough in oiled bowl and let rise in a warm place (such as warm oven or over warm bowl of water on cold days). Cover the dough with cloth or paper towel for rising and allow to rise until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour.

Punch down and let rise again until almost double in bulk — about 30 minutes. (It is important

that at no point in the rising process the dough be allowed to rise more than double.)

After the second rising, turn onto board and cut into two equal portions with knife. Let dough rest while greasing two loaf pans. Use a rolling pin and roll the dough completely to release air bubbles. When certain that no air bubbles remain, shape dough into two loaves and place in loaf pans.

Let rise again (in loaf pans) in a warm place with covering, until almost double in bulk. Bake at 350 in a pre-heated oven for about 30 minutes until browned on top, and when removed from pan the bread sounds hollow when thumped on bottom. Place on wire racks and let cool, while covered with a cloth.

After the daily "milking" of the family's cow, the homemaker of yesterday strained the fresh milk through a thin white cloth to remove impurities and the milk

Wives, Etc. Set Salads Thursday

A salad feast featuring an Indian decor theme will be used for Thursday's meeting of Faculty Wives, Etc. on October 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon.

The salad supper will begin at 7 p.m. with co-hostesses being Maureen White and Donna Umberson, committee chairman, and assisting Mesdames Dorcus Byrd, Reva Williams, Nancy Hair, Barbara Wilson, Joan Carlson, Donna Harper, Jan Smith and Julie Revis.

Claud Zevely, associate professor with the Department of Education at West Texas State University, will present the program.

was then set aside in a cool area. Pioneer women made their family butter by keeping milk at room temperature for several days until the cream had risen to the top.

The milk was then "skimmed" and the sour cream from the milk was churned by dashing it in a crock churn, using a rotary churn or by shaking it in a closed jar un-

til the butter fat clumped together forming butter. Then the milk residue was pressed from the butter. After the butter was removed it was salted and some even molded it before cooling it for serving.

Before refrigeration, some pioneer women cooled their butter and milk in water troughs where cool well water ran

through the trough. Later people had ice boxes and bought blocks of ice to cool perishables.

After churning, buttermilk was the by-product. It was a tart milk with small flakes of butter floating in it. Many families enjoyed drinking fresh buttermilk.

Other products of fresh milk in early days were "clabber" and "homemade cottage cheese."

Rainbow Girls Installation

Debbie Nash was installed as worthy advisor for the Canyon Rainbow Assembly in ceremonies Saturday evening.

Miss Nash is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nash of Canyon. The installation rites were conducted at the Masonic Lodge Hall, 909 9th Avenue.

Installing officers were Linda Jo Ramaekers, past worthy advisor from Hereford; Becky Jo Lindsey, junior past worthy advisor; Georgine Tiley, past grand worthy advisor; Jim Cabe, past worshipful master; and Jan Word, worthy matron and past mother advisor.

Other officers installed with Miss Nash were Robin Wright, worthy associate advisor; Tara Tully, charity; Jeanna Fulton, hope; Kim Word, faith; Nancy Glazener, recorder; Tammy Trew, treasurer; Brenda Wilson, chaplain; Linda Nash, drill leader; Kay Counselor, love; Pam Lichte, religion; Meredith

Hadley, nature; Susan Thomas, immortality; Nikki Jones, fidelity; Angela Morris, patriotism; Eva Dee Priddy, service; Sandy Warlock, confidential observer; Carrie

McMenamy, outer observer; Becky Jo Lindsey, musician; Lee Dawson, choir director; and Anna Wright, mother advisor.

As new worthy advisor, Miss Nash, announced her program for the ensuing term with colors being blue and white; the flower as the white daisy; her song as "Time In A Bottle" (which was sung by Elaine Ramaekers with guitar accompaniment by Steve Baird at installation); her theme as Time; her symbol as the hour glass and her verse as Ecclesiastes 3:1,2,3 and 8.

Miss Nash's parents were introduced during installation and presented with an appreciation gift. The installation was concluded with refreshments being served by Sharon Ramaekers and Leisa Ferguson, who also attended the guest book. Refreshments were provided by members of the Grand Cross of Colors.



Breadmaking in the Pioneer Village of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum are, from left, Mrs. Joe Kraai, Mrs. George Louder and Mrs. Steve Hines. Along with

breadmaking, the pioneering art of churning butter will be a part of the October 25 bi-centennial ball to be staged at the museum.

Women's Chamber Division Has 'Brainstorming'

The Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening, October 7, at Canyon Community Center for a salad supper, program and

business discussion under the guidance of Dianna Gheer, president.

Peggy Hodges, new assistant in the chamber offices, presented

the evening's program and discussed "brainstorming as a means of arriving at goals for the year."

During the business meeting, the nominating committee was named to include: Lois Rice, Evelyn Trice, Edith Nicholson, Martha Kent and Betty Markham. The committee was selected to make recommendations for board members who will succeed those retiring in December.

Plans were also discussed relating to the annual Chamber Banquet for next spring. The group voted to have a bi-centennial program cover and named Lee Richardson as chairman for the decorations committee.

Next meeting for the Women's Division will be a board meeting on November 10 and the next general session will be a salad supper December 2 at Canyon Community Center. The election of new board members will be conducted at the December session and all members of the group are encouraged to be present.

Craft Idea Swap Here Wednesday

Canyon Dames will host a "craft idea swap" on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Episcopal Center in Canyon. The swap will follow a 12:30 salad luncheon.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Frankie Swartzell of the West Texas Arts and Crafts.

'Americana' Bazaar Set Here

"Arts Americana" has been selected as the title of an arts-crafts bazaar to be sponsored by Heritage Woman's Club in mid-November.

The project will be conducted at Canyon Community Center and booth spaces are available to interested organizations and individuals. Booth spaces will be rented on the following fee schedule: 8' x 8' for \$8, 8' x 10' for \$10 or 8' x 12' for \$12.

For reservations of booth space or further information residents and city clubs may contact either Darlene Hollibaugh, 655-4020, or Janie Louder, 655-4042.



Karen Delene Alderson and Michael Lockhart Martin are planning marriage rites to be confirmed at 2 p.m. on October 25 at Applewood Valley Methodist Church in Golden, Colorado. Miss Alderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Alderson of Golden, Colorado and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Terry Martin of Canyon. Miss Alderson is a graduate of Amarillo College presently employed in dental hygiene at Denver, Colorado. The prospective bridegroom, is employed with Taylor Construction Company in Canyon and the couple plans to pursue further education at West Texas State University following the marriage.

CECIL BOSLEY and his wife, Doris, are new residents at Medi-Park Care Center in Amarillo. Friends may visit the Bosleys at their new home or write them at 1913 Medi-Park Drive, Amarillo, 79106.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS for five year old Cory Cornett last weekend included visits from his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitener came from Wheeler and Bobby Cornett visited from Groom.

ROWIE AND MARCIA Durden weekendend in Cloudcroft, N.M., where he competed in a Prairie Dawg motorcycle enduro, while his wife gathered choke cherries and elderberries.

Earlier this summer, Marcia started her career as an ecological jam maker with cactus and mesquite preserves and was so pleased with the results, she has been eager to try her luck with other wild edible fruit.

MR. AND MRS. Lee C. Cunningham of Amarillo and their children, Robin and Ian, were dinner guests last Sunday of Ed and Nancy Collier of 1101 Creekmore.

MR. AND MRS. R.T. "Dick" Furlow have returned from a two-week trip that included seven states.

In Summers, Ky., they visited Mrs. Furlow's aunt, Miss Eva Taylor. Touring Kentucky, they saw Cumberland Fall State Park and a 200-year-old general store

that had formerly belonged to Mrs. Furlow's family in years past.

From Kentucky, they traveled to Three Oaks, Mich. to visit their niece and family, the Chris Schaefer, and Dick's sister, Mrs. Donnie Collins. They visited the Batholter winery, Cook nuclear electric plant, Williams Apple Orchard, Sand Dunes State Park and Lake Michigan.

While in Michigan, they visited the reconstructed village of Jones. This village was settled before the American Revolution and the residents are celebrating their Bicentennial year.

SEVERAL CANYON RESIDENTS caught enough rainbow trout to eat a few and bring home a few during a five-day fishing trip to Lake Heron near Chama, N.M.

The anglers included Mr. and Mrs. John Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dean Davis, E.H. Lindsey, M.L. Sherrod and A.L. Crossland.

MR. AND MRS. C.L. Miller are home from a year's stationment at Pirmasens, Germany and are spending time with both their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Powers, all in Canyon.

Joining the Millers during this time was a daughter, Miss Billie Miller, who came from Dallas to see her brother and wife along with her parents and other friends in the community.

JIM BAKER, DAVE Corley

and Annabeth Suderman of Canyon were among area artists displaying their works at the "Top Of Texas Arts and Crafts Festival" in Pampa this weekend.

NEWCOMERS INTO THE community are Joel and Sharon Richardson and Gene and Agnes Martin. The Richardsons are both with West Texas State University, while Mr. Martin is administrator of Amarillo Healthcare Center and Mrs. Martin is a registered nurse at Palo Duro Hospital. Both couples are new members of First United Methodist Church here.

DR. AND MRS. Walter H. Juniper have returned from Salt Lake City where they spent several days in genealogical research... checking up on the Howery family and the Juniper tree.

One of the best genealogy libraries in the world is maintained by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, according to Dr. Juniper. Extensive records are maintained on families outside their faith and the facilities are excellent, he reported.

While Mrs. Juniper does the research, Dr. Juniper's role is vital. Many of the records are maintained in large, heavy ledgers stored on high shelves. Dr. Juniper's task is to take down and replace the heavy books.

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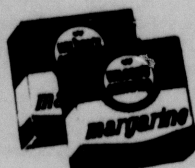
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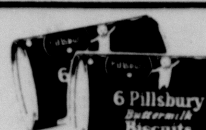
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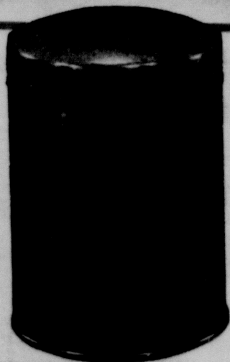
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Dynamic ice and snow traction that practically eliminates the need for tire studs!

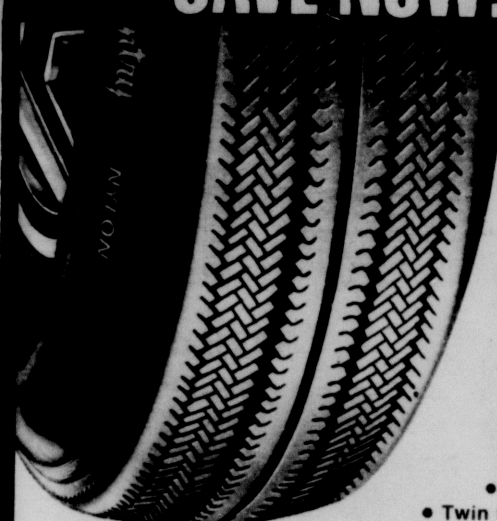
33⁹⁹ Each

AR78-13 Whitewall Tubeless + 1.93 f.e.t. No trade-in required.

WHITETALL TUBELESS	STOCK NUMBER	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX
AR78-13	2AC2300	\$39.95	\$33.99	\$1.93
BR78-13	2AC2301	42.95	36.99	2.07
DR78-14	2AC2302	48.95	39.99	2.36
ER78-14	2AC2303	49.95	42.99	2.51
FR78-14	2AC2304	52.95	46.99	2.68
GR78-14	2AC2305	55.95	49.99	2.88
HR78-14	2AC2306	61.95	53.99	3.04
IR78-15	2AC2315	59.95	52.99	2.95
JR78-15	2AC2316	65.95	57.99	3.17
LR78-15	2AC2317	67.95	58.99	3.30
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All prices plus f.e.t. No trade-in required.

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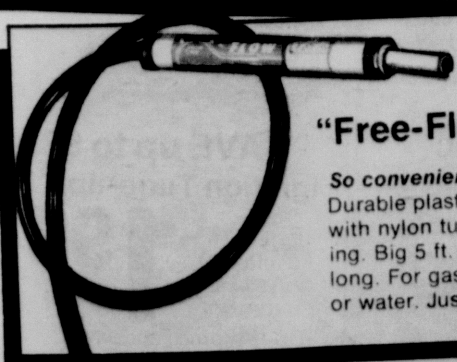
6.50x13 Blackwall
Tubeless - 1.77
f.e.t. & trade-in.

Regular 18.49

- 4-ply nylon cord tire
- Twin tread traction design

BLACKWALL TUBELESS	STOCK NUMBER	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
6.00x12"	2AC5738	\$20.49	\$18.99	\$1.52
6.50x13	2AC5739	18.49	14.88	1.77
7.35x14	2AC5760	24.49	21.99	1.98
7.75x14	2AC5761	25.49	22.99	2.10
8.25x14	2AC5762	26.49	23.99	2.27
5.60x15"	2AC5749	21.49	18.99	1.79
7.75x15	2AC5751	25.49	22.99	2.12
8.25x15	2AC5752	27.49	24.99	2.33
8.45x15	2AC5753	29.49	26.99	2.42
WHITETALL TUBELESS	STOCK NUMBER	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
6.00x12"	2AC5638	\$23.49	\$21.99	\$1.52
5.60x15"	2AC5649	24.49	21.99	1.79

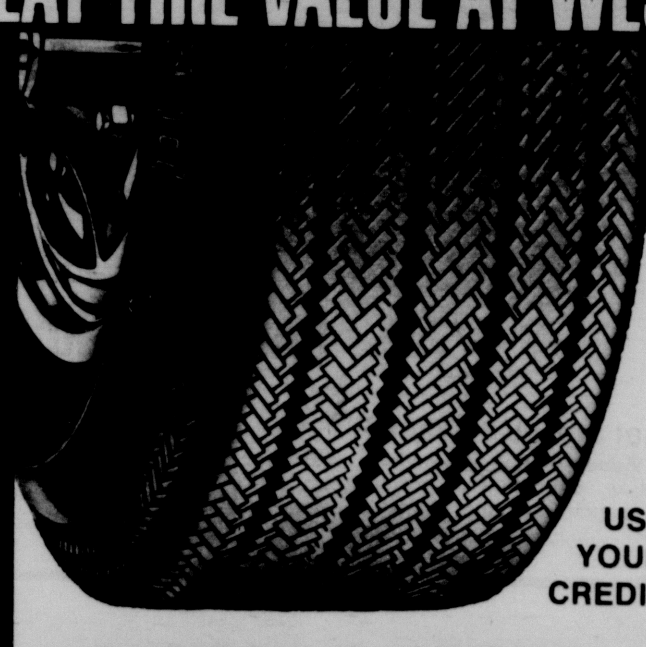
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with nylon tub-
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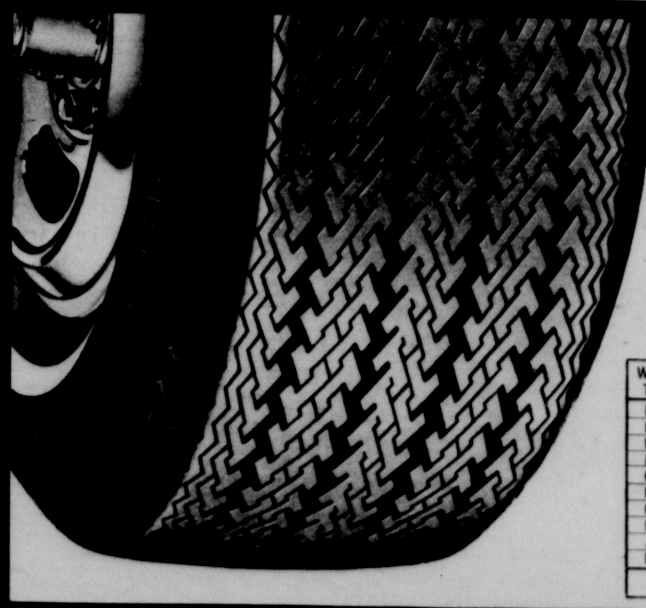
**LPS II ... 4-Ply
Polyester Cord** **24⁸⁸** Each

A78-13 Blackwall
Tubeless +1.76 f.e.t. and trade-in tire.

- 4 full plies of tough polyester cord for strength
- Rugged Poly-BD tread rubber for great mileage

BLACKWALL TUBELESS	STOCK NUMBER	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
A78-13	2AC7500	\$29.95	\$24.88	\$1.76
F78-14	2AC7504	36.95	31.88	2.40
G78-14	2AC7505	38.95	33.88	2.56
G78-15	2AC7515	38.95	33.88	2.60
H78-15	2AC7516	40.95	35.88	2.83
WHITETALL TUBELESS	STOCK NUMBER	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
A78-13	2AC7600	32.95	27.88	1.76
B78-13	2AC7601	34.95	29.88	1.84
E78-14	2AC7603	37.95	32.88	2.27
F78-14	2AC7604	39.95	34.88	2.40
G78-14	2AC7605	41.95	36.88	2.56
G78-15	2AC7615	41.95	36.88	2.60
H78-15	2AC7616	43.95	38.88	2.83
J78-15	2AC7617	45.95	40.88	2.99
L78-15	2AC7619	47.95	42.88	3.11

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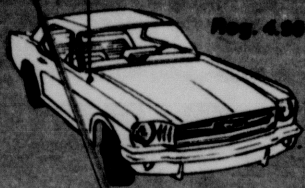
BR78-13 Whitewall Tubeless - 2.07 f.e.t. and trade-in tire.

PA-441 Radial gives you up to 8% better gas mile-
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ER78-14	2AC8603	48.95	43.99	2.51
FR78-14	2AC8604	49.95	44.99	2.68
GR78-14	2AC8605	54.95	49.99	2.88
HR78-14	2AC8606	56.95	51.99	3.04
GR78-15	2AC8615	55.95	49.99	2.95
HR78-15	2AC8616	58.95	53.99	3.17
JR78-15	2AC8617	61.95	56.99	3.30
LR78-15	2AC8619	64.95	59.99	3.48

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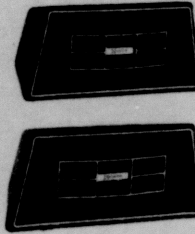
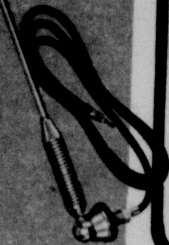
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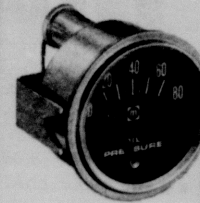


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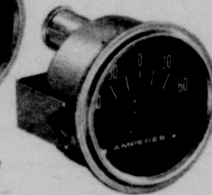
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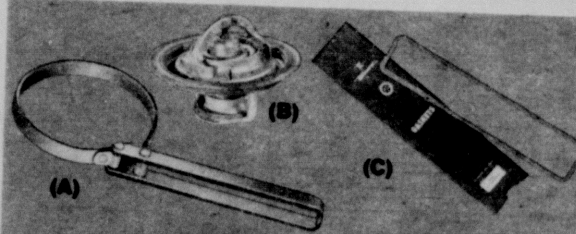
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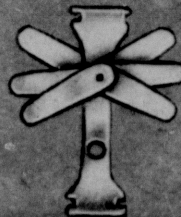
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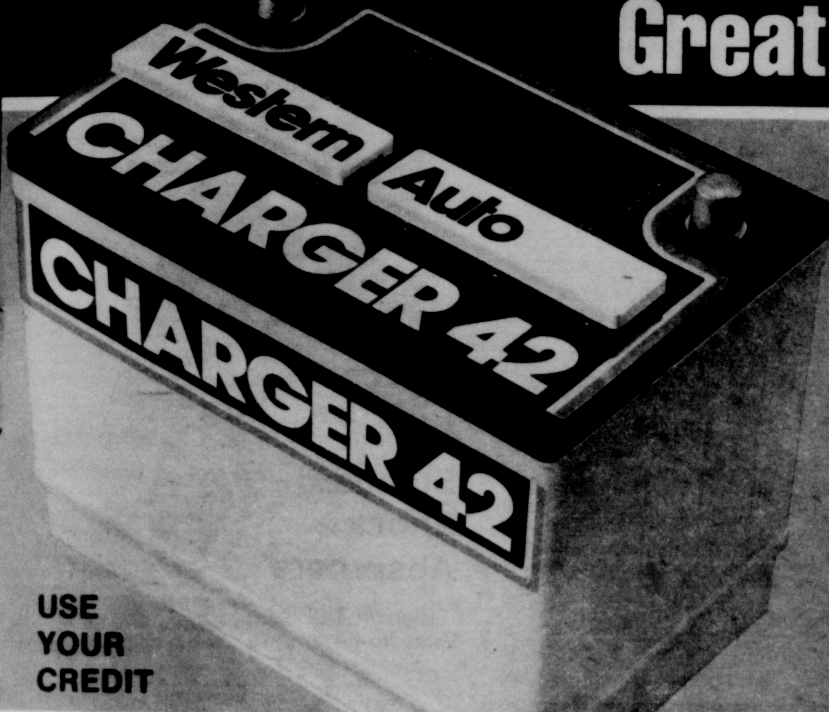
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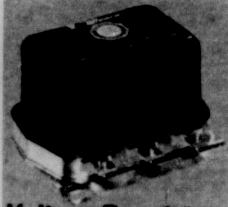
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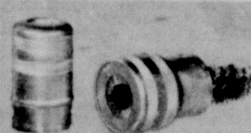
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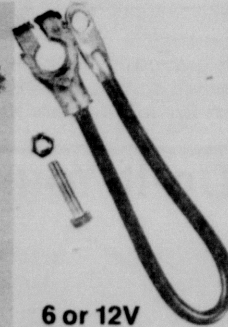
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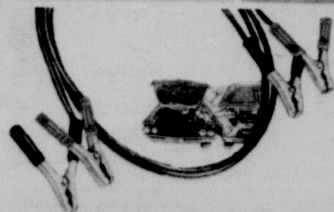
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**6 or 12V
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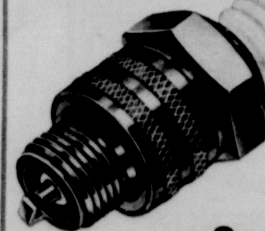
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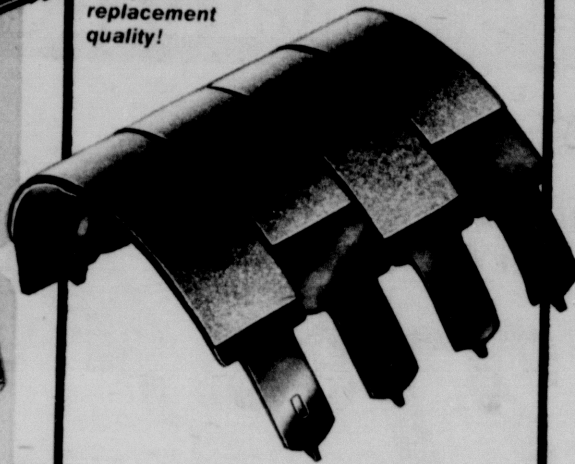
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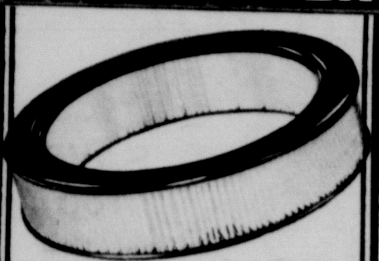
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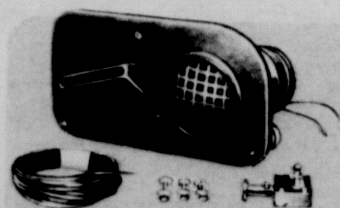
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**Rugged
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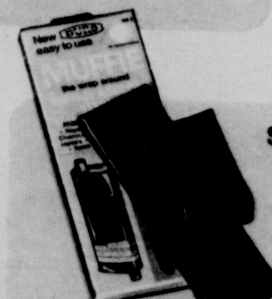
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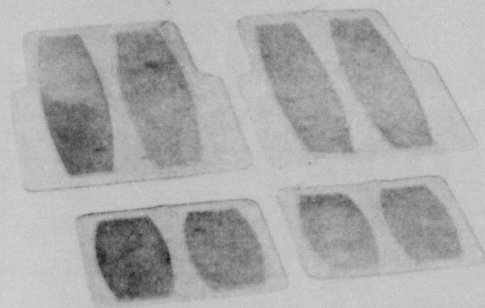
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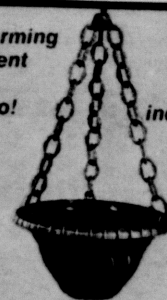
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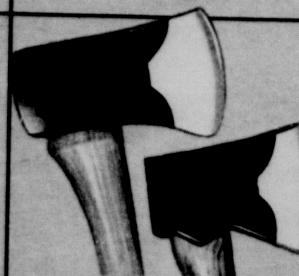
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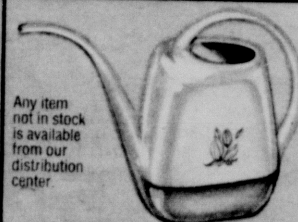
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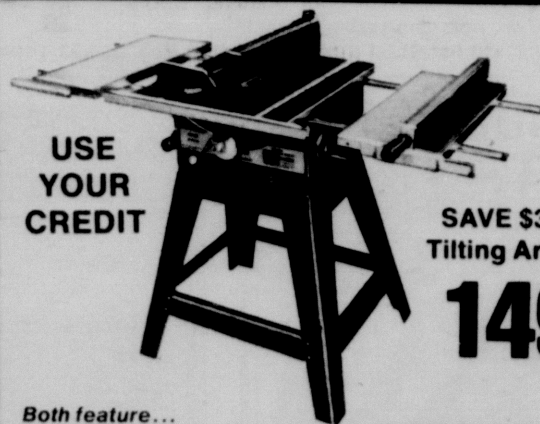
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SAVE \$30! 9 In.
Tilting Arbor Saw

149⁸⁸

2H1079
Saw only

Both feature...

- Double-locking self-aligning rip fence
- Rugged 7/8 H.P. ball bearing motor
- Big 17 x 20" table
- Handy miter gauge
- Cuts up to 2¾" at 90°, 2" at 45°

SAVE \$55! Saw with
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Complete
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Lockable,
Durable Weatherproof
Storage

Why wait?
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Available!

SAVE \$50! 10x7 Ft.* Steel Storage Building

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Tough Perma Bond all-weather finish resists rust and corrosion. Unit features triple-ribbed, all-steel panels, big 56x64 in. wide door opening. Doors slide easily on 1 pc. jam-resistant track!

SAVE \$40! 10x10 Ft.* Steel Storage Building Reg. 239.95 4X1842 199.95

*Inside dimensions slightly smaller.

149⁹⁵
4X1840
Unassembled

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SAVE
40%
Set of 4
Trim Brushes

Regular 1.65 Value
Nylon bristles.
1/2", 1", 1 1/2" and 2"

99¢
Set of 4
2P5441
2.3.4

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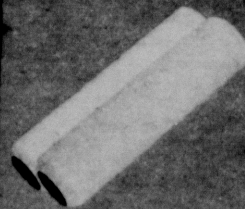
So convenient!



Black and Decker
Compressor/Sprayer

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2P7761

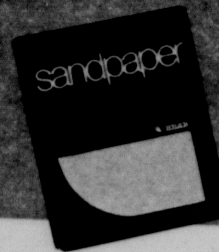
Sprays most kinds of paint. Double insulated. 1/8 h.p. motor. 6' cord.



SAVE 30c
2 Roller Covers

Reg. 99c **69¢**
2P5597

Two 9 in. roller covers with 3/8 in. nap. For most paint.



SAVE 24c
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Reg. 83c **59¢**
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Quality paint at low price!
Covers walls, woodwork, paper with ease. Dries in 30 minutes, soap & water clean-up. Choice of 7 colors.

3.49
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Interior Latex Semi-gloss Enamel

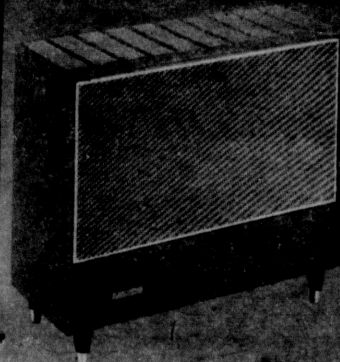
Regular

3.59 Buy
Super-tough
paint for
coating trim.

woodwork, cabinets. Dries quickly to a washable satin finish. Comes in 17 colors.

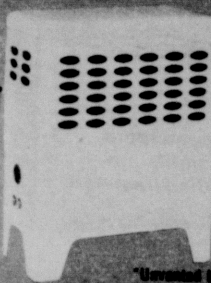
2.99
P2106,
2602-17
Quart

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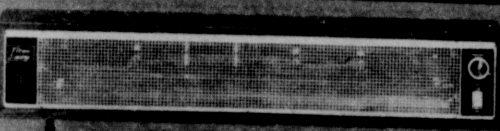
SAVE 5.00 NOW
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 Reg. 124.99
 4K0003

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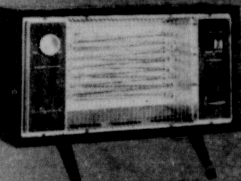


SAVE 2.11 NOW
13⁸⁸
 Regular 15.99
 Approved for LP or natural gas.
 In white enamel.
 30,000 BTU 7WC7016... 59.99

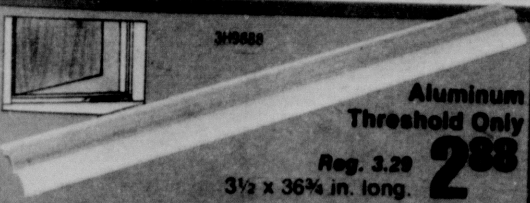
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 Your Choice for only...
 Regular 38.95
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Aluminum Threshold Only
2⁸⁸
 Reg. 3.29
 3 1/2 x 36 1/4 in. long.
 3H0005

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER!



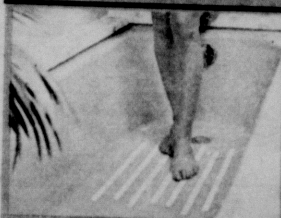
Regular 4.99
3⁹⁹
 12' long!
 Electric Heat Tape
 U.L. Approved Heat Tape 4K8006 13.88



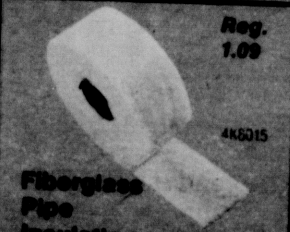
Reg. 49c
3^{9c}
 Poly Felt Weatherstrip
 Keeps heat in! 17 ft.
 5 1/2 x 1/4 in. 3H0005



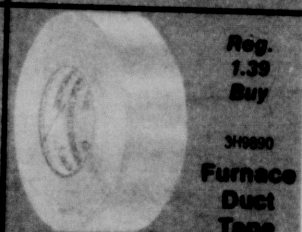
Reg. 65c
5^{9c}
 Vinyl Floor Runner
 Has non-slip surface. 27' x 6' long. K9212



No Slip Tub Strips
Reg. 2.25
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 Designed to provide safe footing. Package of 8. 4K1009



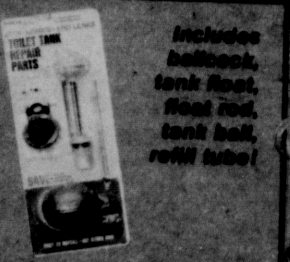
Reg. 1.09
8^{8c}
 Fiberglass Pipe Insulation
 Wrap around pipes for insulation. 3 in. wide. 25 ft. roll. 4K6015



Reg. 1.39
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 Furnace Duct Tape
 All purpose! Seal duct-work against leaks. 2" x 30' long. 3H0090



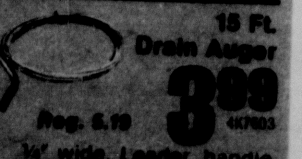
Air Conditioner Cover
Reg. 2.89
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 Constructed of durable vinyl! Protection from weather! Medium size. 16x24x16". K9210



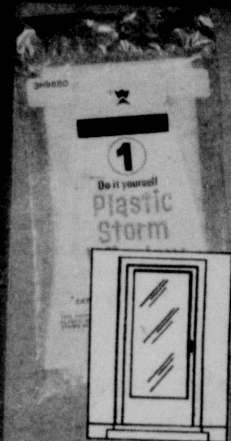
Toilet Tank Repair Kit
Reg. 7.95
5⁹⁹
 Includes ballcock, tank float, float rod, tank ball, refill tube! 4K7632



8 FL. Cord
Reg. 89c
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 Brown or Ivory Vinyl. 4J3149.2



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Reg. 5.19
3⁹⁹
 1/4" wide. Leader. handle. 4K7003



SAVE 26%
Plastic Storm Door Kit
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 Regular 1.19
 Protects... Insulates! For doors up to 36" wide and 84" high. Easy to install. Keep out cold and save! 3H0078



nails
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1 lb. of Nails
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SAVE 32%
Plug Fuses
15^c
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 Reg. 22c - 15, 20, 25 or 30 amps.

Model "350" Single Shot 12, 16, 20 or .410 Gauge

Handsone shotgun has hardwood stock and forearm. Features unbreakable coil springs for years of dependable service. Automatic safety and tapered, forged steel barrel. Smooth top lever breakdown. Handsome butt plate.

47⁹⁵ 4G2835.60, 95.2920

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Bolt Action .410 Gauge Repeater

3 shot capacity, weighs 5½ lbs. light for fast handling. Chambered for 2½, 3 in. shells. 24-in. full choke barrel. Double extractors. Walnut-finished stock. Hurry!

59⁸⁸ 4G3725

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Improved, full or modified choke. Automatic trigger disconnect. Fires 2¾, 3" shells.

119⁹⁵ 4G3260, 2.3.3415, 6.7.70

.22 Autoloader with 4X Scope

Fires 15 long rifles as fast as you can pull the trigger! Sporting sights. Handsome 1-pc. walnut-finished stock.

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.22 Bolt Action Repeater 4G2150 rifle only 48.95

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Lever Action .30-30's

Carbine features solid walnut pistol grip stock!

YOUR CHOICE 126⁹⁵ 4G2540.5 Rifle only

Brush gun has straight-line walnut stock!

- Both rifles have gold bead ramp front, adjustable rear sights
- Side ejection, rebounding hammers

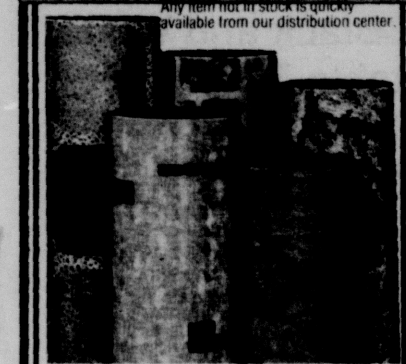
Quality carbine and brush gun have finger lever and trigger disconnect for cocking. Handsome walnut stocks. With 4X Scope/Mounts 4G2540.5 w/5150/5255 . . 156.95

Detachable magazine! Holds 4 rounds!

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Thumb-type safety. Checkered walnut stock. with 4X Scope/Mounts 4G2600.2w/5150.5252 179.95

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SAVE 3.96

Hard Surface Rugs

Regular 12.95

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Big 9x12 ft. rugs in your choice of colorful patterns.

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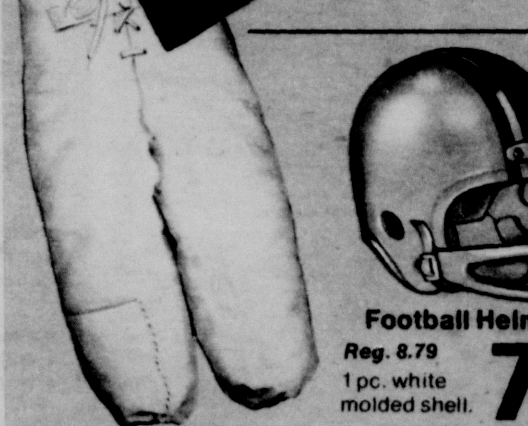
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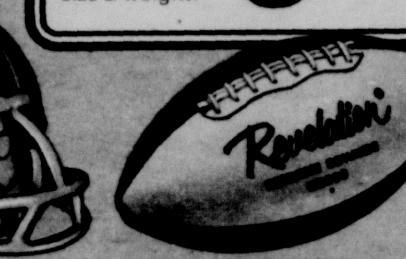


SAVE NOW! Football

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Choice of tan or red, white, blue. Official size & weight!

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Football Helmet Reg. 8.79 **7⁹⁹** G5070-2

1 pc. white molded shell.

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Red, white and blue or tan.

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SAVE 15% Long Rifle Cartridges

Regular 1.16 **99^c** 5G4003

Box of fifty. Stock-up now!

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E-Z Mount Gun Rack 5³³ 4G8812

Tough molded plastic. So convenient!

Padded Vinyl Gun Case 4⁴⁹ 4G7800-02

Reg. 5.19

44, 46 or 50"

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Reg. 5.49

For cleaning rifles, shotguns or pistols. Complete!

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Small, med., or large.

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Rubber, sizes 7-11.

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50% cotton & 50% polyester. In S, M, L or XL. Warm and comfortable!



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Has lever cocking action for fast shooting. Hardwood stock, forearm. 700 shot capacity. Jumbo Tube of 225 BB's G3460 22c

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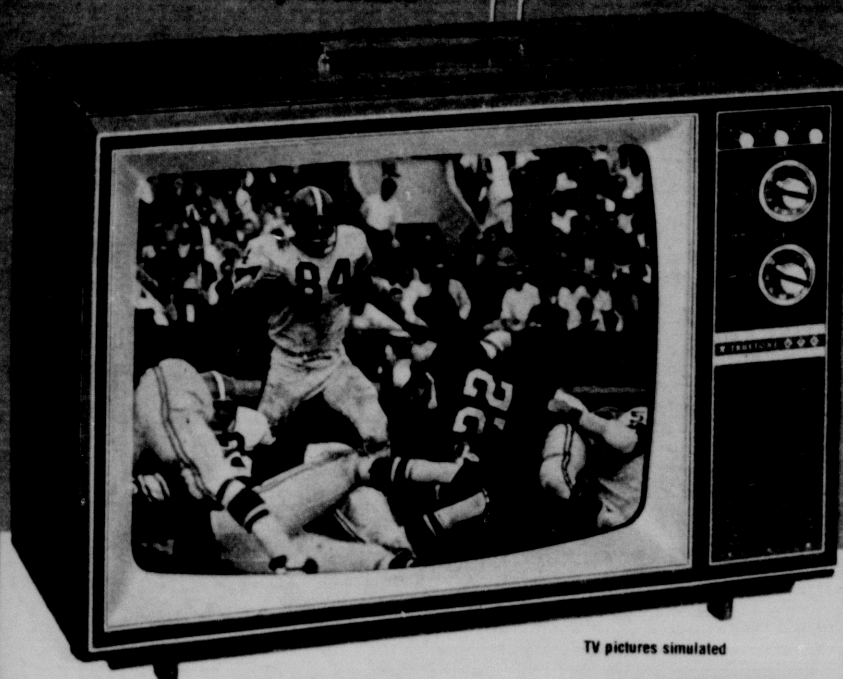


SAVE 16% Revelation Basketball 4⁴⁴ G4113.4

Reg. 5.29

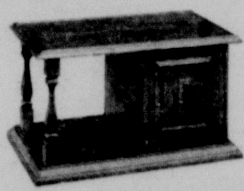
Choice of tan or red, white, blue.

Extended Warranty Available



TV pictures simulated

SAVE \$30 NOW!
Bright, Vivid 19 In.
Color Portable Only...



Regular 389.95 Buy
Great Family-sized
entertainment value!

359⁸⁸

20C4519
19" diagonal
screen

- Features convenient pre-set memory fine tuning
- Automatic color purifier for a brilliant true-to-life picture
- Dependable automatic gain control stabilizes picture, sound
- Handsome, woodgrained hi-impact polystyrene cabinet has built-in carrying handle for easy movement

Handsome TV Stand 3D5491 now only 49.95

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GREAT BUDGET-PLEASING PORTABLES!



20C3419

19-In. Black and White Portable Television

Reliable
100%
solid state
chassis!

159⁸⁸
19" diagonal
screen

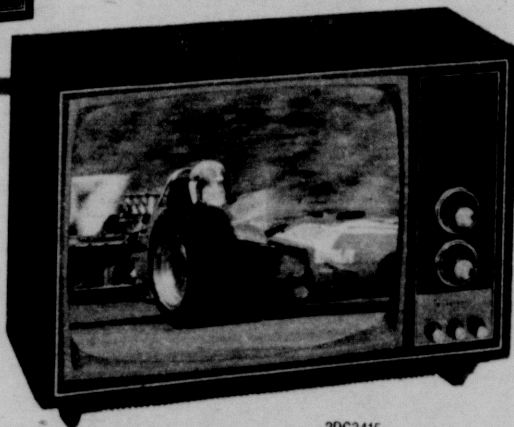
- Delivers crisp, clear reception
 - Has a big 4 in. full range speaker
 - Beige hi-impact polystyrene cabinet
- Handsome TV Stand 3D5481 10.95

15-In. Black and White Portable Television

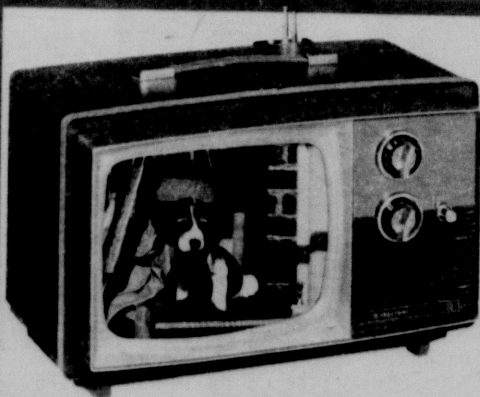
Perfect second
set for kitchen,
den or bedroom!

119⁸⁸
15" diagonal
screen

- Precision-etched copper circuits for long life
- Quality, 3 in. full range speaker
- Walnut-grained, hi-impact polystyrene case



20C3415



20C4310

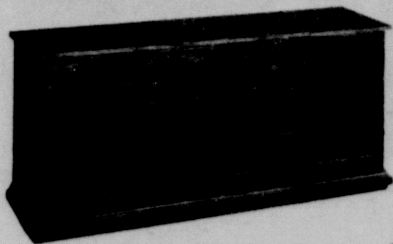
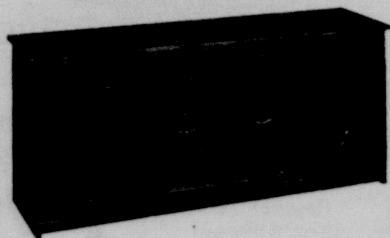
Compact 10-In. Color Portable Television

Big set performance
with lightweight
portability & con-
venience!

249⁸⁸
10" diagonal
screen

- Automatic color purifier for brilliant picture
- Keyed automatic gain control! stabilizes picture
- Front-mounted thumbwheel-type video controls
- 3 in. speaker for room-filling sound
- Woodgrained hi-impact polystyrene cabinet

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SAVE UP TO \$100

Your Choice of 60" Stereo Consoles

*Mediterranean styling in handsome
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there's one perfect for your home!

Consoles complete with FM/AM/FM
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Fantastic entertainment value the entire family will enjoy for years!

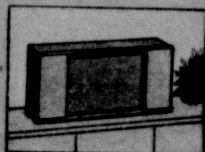
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4DC5459,
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Remove legs
and place on bookshelf
or table!

Two
matched speakers for
great sound!



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Great Buy! Economical Drop-Down Stereo Consolette for Only ...

Compact 'space-saver'
offers full stereo sound
at a low price!

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4DC5215

- 3-speed turntable with
lightweight tone arm
- Handsome walnut-
vinyl covering

Record
from turntable, radio
or "live"!

SAVE \$40

Our Best 8-Track Component Stereo Recorder/Player

199⁸⁸

4DC6575

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FM/AM/FM Stereo receiver has built-in AFC and stereo indicator light. Built-in tape unit has manual or automatic program selection and program indicator lights. 3-speed turntable with ceramic cartridge. Two 8 in. duocone speakers.

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FM/AM/MPX Receiver with Tape Player

Regular 109.95 Value — Features slide controls! 8-track stereo tape player features channel indicator lights and manual/automatic program selection. 2 enclosed, high-efficiency speakers.

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4DC6460

Modular Record Changer Fits above. 4DC1010 44.88
Stereo Headset 2 1/4" element speakers. 3D1300 7.95

Quality Portable Typewriter

- 84 character, comfort-sloped keyboard
- Pica-lite type, key jam release, 1/2 space

54⁸⁸
M4902

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Styles from sporty to dressy! Ladies', men's and children's watches.

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What fun!
Pocket size,
easy-read!

8⁹⁵
M1210*

*Walt Disney Productions

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Buy **2⁹⁹**
Now M5229 Quart

Plastic cup & stopper.
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Regular 95c Buy
10 oz. white cotton canvas. Sturdy!

77^c
PAIR M5015

SAVE 5.07

Cassette Recorder

Reg. 39.95
Value **34⁸⁸**
Now 4DC7560 less batts.

AC or DC operation. With pushbutton controls, built-in condenser mike!

Convenient Hand-Held Electronic Calculator

Regular 19.95
Value **18⁸⁸**
Now Only M4986

Great calculator at a low price!

- 4-function operation — add, subtract, multiply, divide
- Percent key, floating decimal
- Light-emitting diode panel!
- Ideal home or office addition

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3D5564

SAVE 40c

60 Minute
Tape
Cassette

79^c

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M1700

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Ea.

Reg. 59c — Choice of patterns!

WESTERN AUTO IS C.B. HEADQUARTERS!



Reliable CB Equipment!

Come in and see our selection of equipment!

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Handy PA switch!



3 Channel, 4 Watt Mobile Transceiver

Complete outfit!

Has crystals for channel 9, with 2 open channels. Tuned RF. Requires FCC license.

65⁹⁵ DC4630



"Morse Code" Walkie-Talkies

16⁸⁸ DC4004 Pr.

No license required.



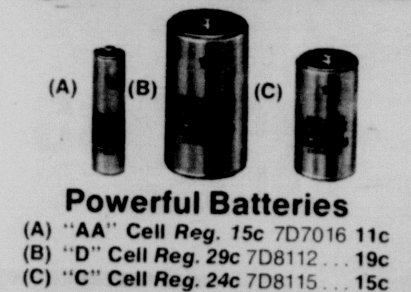
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FM/AM Clock Radio

44⁴⁴ DC2556

Regular 49.95 Value! Lets you wake to music or alarm! Easy-to-read illuminated numerals. 3 1/2" speaker. Pedestal reverses for under-cabinet mounting.

AM Digital Clock Radio DC2550 34.95



(A) (B) (C)

Powerful Batteries

(A) "AA" Cell Reg. 15c 7D7016 11c
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60 minute sleep switch, "snooze" touch bar!

Twin speakers!

FM/AM Clock Radio

AM Clock Radio DC2312 ... 29.95
AM Table Radio DC1312 ... 19.95

34⁹⁵ DC2334



Hi-Police Band and AM Portable Radio

13⁸⁸ DC3560

Monitor police calls and emergency signals, as well as AM broadcasts. Less batts.

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SAVE \$5

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Reg. 39.95

34⁸⁸ DC3575 Less batts.

Solid state circuitry. Built-in AC line!



BUDGET

SAVE 33%

9V Battery

33^c

Reg. 49c Buy! Stock up now!

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100% solid state circuitry!

Popular AM Clock Radio

Illuminated. Solid state circuits!

AM Table Radio DC1510 ... 14.95

18⁸⁸ DC2510



FM/AM Portable

18⁸⁸ DC3616

Reliable solid state chassis! AC/DC operation, built-in AFC! With earphone. Less batteries.



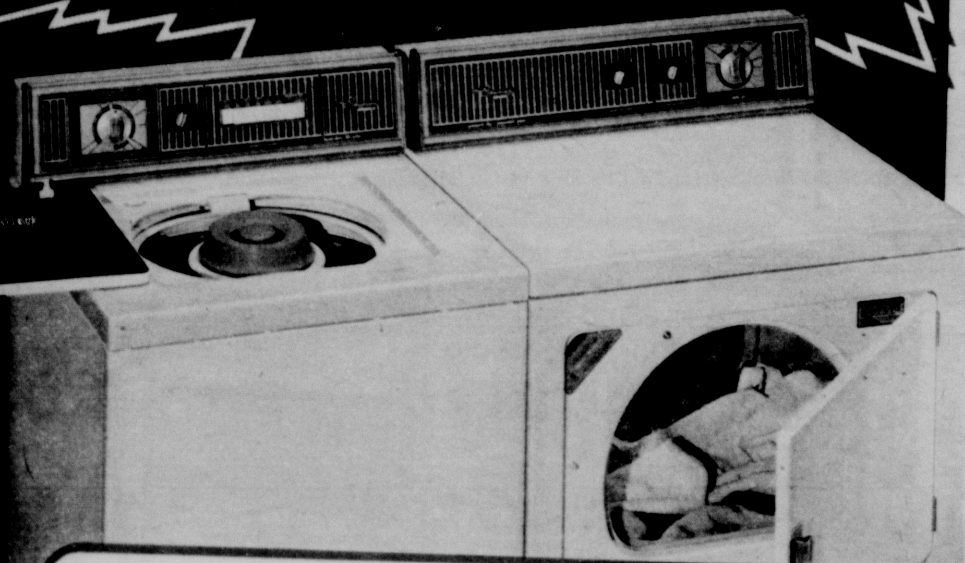
Compact AM Pocket Radio

4⁴⁴ DC3600

100% solid state!

Big easy-view tuning dial. 2 1/2 in. full range speaker. Black plastic case. Less batt.

**Washing & Drying Was Never
Easier... Top Features,
Convenience, Savings... NOW!**



**SAVE \$35 NOW
Our Best Washer**

Regular
334.95
Value

Now Only

299⁸⁸ 5WC2350,
2.4.6

- 10 pushbutton programmed cycles handle any wash job
- Automatic bleach and fabric softener dispensers, lint filter
- Large 18 lb. capacity
- Choose white, avocado, harvest gold or coppertone

**SAVE \$30 NOW
Matching Dryer**

Regular
229.95
Value

Now Only

199⁸⁸ 5WC3350,
2.4.6

- 2 automatic cycles, one for permanent press, regular fabrics
- 90 minute timed dry cycle
- Convenient "end-of-cycle" signal
- Hi, low, fluff temp selection
- Large capacity drum for big loads

SAVE \$30! Gas Dryer

5WC3351, 3.5.7 229.88

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**CONVENIENT
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*Total NO FROST
Convenience plus...*

• Big 3.8 cu. ft. True Freezer and even, quiet Jet Stream cooling throughout

• Refrigerator has egg rack, butter compartment; freezer has juice rack

• Twin slide-out crispers & lots of shelf space

• Plus the exclusive "convertashelf" use in freezer or refrigerator for extra storage area

• Choice of colors

**SAVE \$30 on 15 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer**
Regular 369.95 Value — Family-sized capacity!

339⁸⁸ 3WC1410
Series



**15.3 Cu. Ft.
Chest Freezer**

269⁸⁸ 4WC1515

*Reg. 299.95 Value
Stock-up on food
specials and save!*

*Come in and check
our low prices on
all sizes of chest
& upright freezers!*

SAVE \$30

- ✓ Thinwall, hi-density insulation
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- ✓ Adjustable cold control
- ✓ Automatic interior light

**Includes FREE
Tool Set at this Low Price!**

SAVE 32.95 NOW

**Powerful Upright Vacuum
with Free Attachments!**

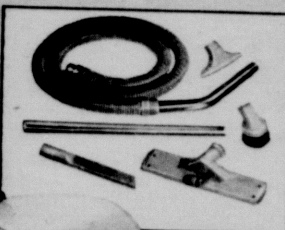
Reg. 92.90 value

Triple-cleaning
action picks up
surface litter,
beats & shakes

imbedded dirt, combs crushed nap. Ad-
justs to carpet height. Has 4-position dial,
adjustable 3-position handle. Toe switch.

59⁹⁵

2K3663
w/3464



FREE!

Handy at-
tachments
free with
purchase of
vacuum
cleaner!

**USE
CONVENIENT
CREDIT**

**SAVE 1.26
Twin Thermal
Blanket Now**

Reg.
7.25
Buy

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K1320-22

Rayon/polyester blend
is machine washable!
Avocado, blue, gold.

**Cleans curtains
to floors!
Complete with
attachments!**



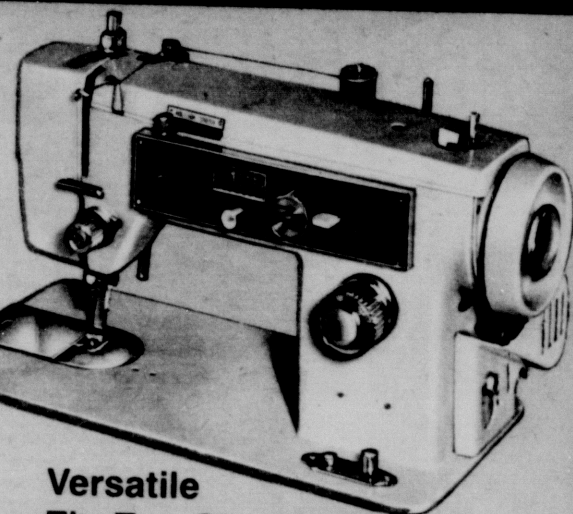
**SAVE \$10 NOW
Canister Vacuum Cleaner**

Regular 89.95

Control panel
with "full bag"
indicator! Pow-
er selector and auto-
matic cord reel. Comes
with 1 bag and filter.

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2K3659



**Versatile
Zig Zag Sewing Machine**

Reg. 124.95

Features hinged
pressure foot,
automatic self-
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Carrying Case with Foot Control 3K8882 17.95

119⁸⁸

3K8833
Head only

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*In gold,
green or
blue!*

Reg.
25.29
Value

**SAVE 5.30 NOW
Twin Electric Blanket**

Single control.
Machine wash.
UL approved.

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Laundry Basket Only

Reg. 2.49 Buy
Rugged non-snap
plastic. Assorted
colors. 22x16x10 1/2".

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K1193



**SAVE 25%
Wet Mop**

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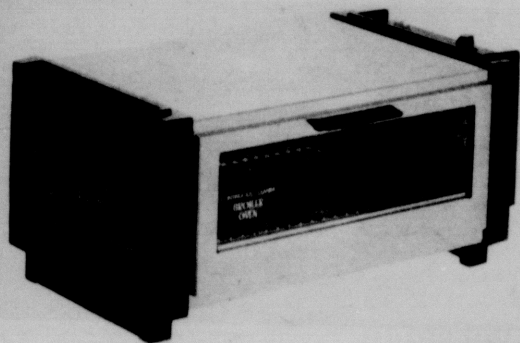
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48 in.
wooden
handle!

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CONVENIENCE FOR THE HOME AT LOW, LOW PRICES!



SAVE 9.07 NOW Handy Broiler/Baker

Reg. 47.95 Value

Continuous cleaning design ends clean-up mess! 200 to 500° baking range and low, medium, high broiling range. Removable door.

Bake or broil right at the table!

38⁸⁸ J2148

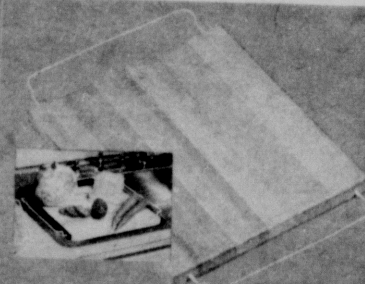
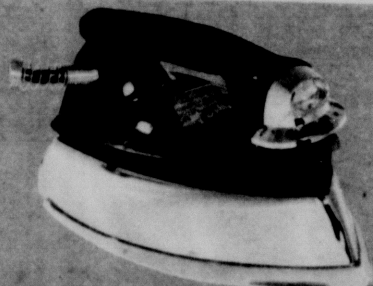
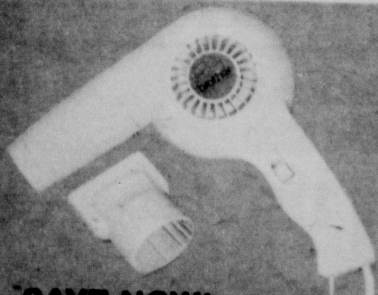
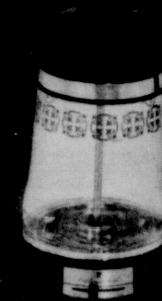
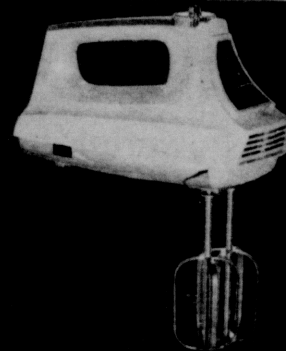
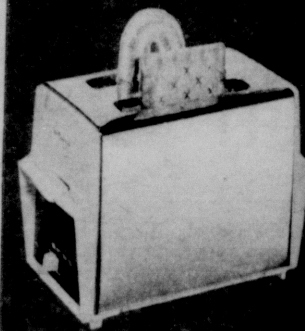
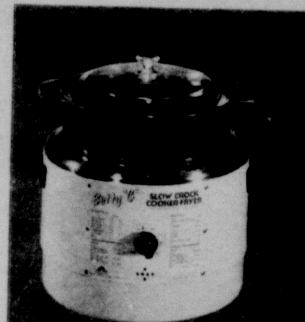
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Reg. 32.95

Aluminum cookware.

Features white teflon lining for easy clean-up. Available in choice of brown, harvest gold.

28⁸⁸ K5110.11



SAVE NOW! Hand-Held Hair Dryer

Reg. 14.95

700 watts for fast drying.

2 speeds for easy styling!

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Temperature/fabric guide for proper heat control.

17 steam vents.

12⁸⁸ J2001

45-Pc. Ironstone Set
8 place settings in Colonial Heritage pattern.

50-Pc. Stainless Set
8 place settings. Has 18th century pewter look!

35⁸⁸ K9165

Reg. 41.49

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Reg. 33.49

SAVE 1.80 NOW Over-the-Sink Cutting Board

Regular 7.79 Value

Ideal for chopping vegetables and meats. Fits over half of double sink. Hardwood.

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19⁸⁵ J2235

Reg. 24.50 Buy

Blends, beats! Has 5-cup pitcher.

Stainless steel blades!

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**JOY
BRINGER**

IDEAL

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Hours of fun for young & old! You get viewer with 7 reels of slides.

View-Master Gift-Pack
4.99
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Putt-Putt Railroad
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Hours of fun for pre-schoolers. 18-pc. set.

Rugged Motor Cross Cycle
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Black and silver plastic. Seat is 12 1/2" H.

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Sounds like real! Pull start - er winds bead chain. 15" long.
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Loveable 16-in. "Tammy Tears" Doll
She drinks from her bottle, cries and even wets! Cute lace trimmed dress with panties and booties. Includes bottle, pillow.
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Supertouch 80" Typewriter
19.95
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Types small, cap letters, numerals, punctuation marks!

Vertibird" Copter
With controls, landing pad, radar, car, road-block.
12.95
EC2537

Easy-to-play 2 Octave Chord Organ
Chord combinations. Has volume control. Instructions.
24.99
EC2019

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**JOY
BRINGER**

41" Bookshelf/Toy Chest with Sliding Chalkboard Doors
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SAVE \$5 NOW!

**Western Flyer
10-Speed Racer**

84⁸⁸
2FC2982
in carton

Regular 89.95 Value

Sleek racer styled and
priced for action! Has
denim-top saddle, side-
pull caliper hand brakes
and taped handlebars!

*Handsome chromed
steel rims*

Nylon cord tires

*Easy-reach lower
bar gear levers*

*Safety reflectors
mounted on spokes
and frame for night
time visibility*

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Tough nylon cord
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Dual lever front, rear hooded hand cal-
iper brakes. Handsome chromed rims,
chainguard, sprocket. Enamel finish.

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**Men's or Ladies'
26 in. 3-Speed Racer**

*Popular lightweight
priced for action!*

Hand grips and dual
caliper brakes on
front and rear for sure stopping. Chromé
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2FC2930
in carton

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STRETCHER

**SAVE
89c**

Bike Speedometer

Regular 7.55 6⁶⁶
Has odometer. F7573-5

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"Ranch Trac"**

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Reg. 33.95 Buy

Has durable* steel
frame. Easy-roll
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Chain drive, yel-
low finish. 19x
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Trailer 34½x16
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Fire Chief's Car
or Sports Car**

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Each

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Value Only*

Rugged steel construction for years of happy driving!
3-position pedal drive adjusts to any child's size. Nylon
bearings for easy-rolling action. Enameled finishes help
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SAVE 3.07

10 In. Husky Trike

Regular 18.95 Value

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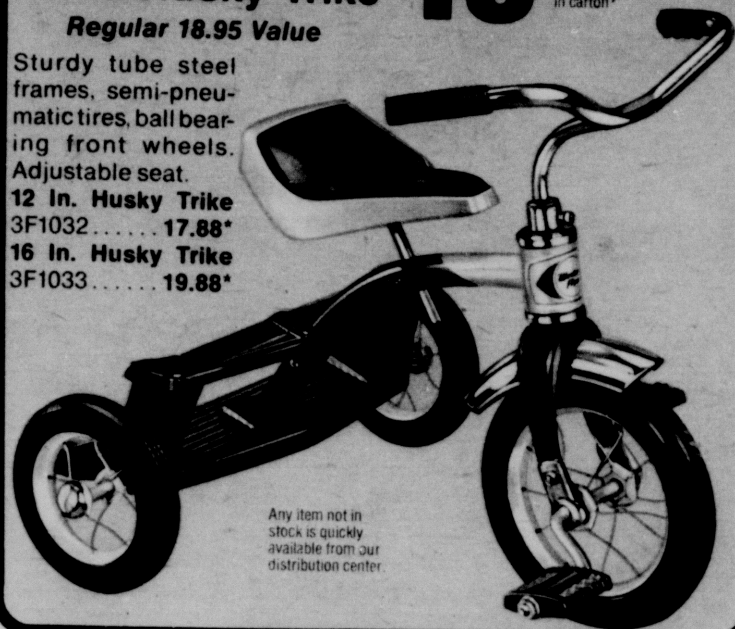
Sturdy tube steel frames, semi-pneumatic tires, ball bearing front wheels. Adjustable seat.

12 In. Husky Trike

3F1032 17.88*

16 In. Husky Trike

3F1033 19.88*



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Features denim-look saddle!

20" Buckaroo Buzz Bike — Boy's or Girl's

Both models feature rugged "Eliminator" frames and chromed hi-rise handlebars, fenders, rims & chainguards. Boy's has hand caliper brake, girl's has plastic basket.

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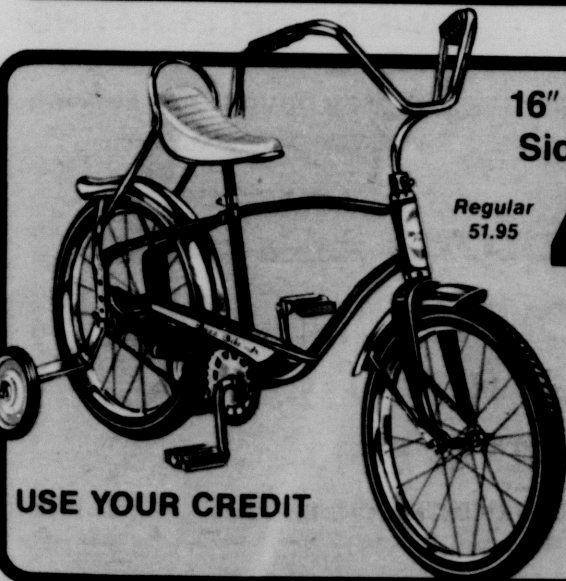
Royal Magenta Finish!

Chromed Fenders!

Girl's model with "pop-art" basket!

20" Buzz Bike
Reg. 64.95
Value **62⁸⁸**
Now... 2FC2760.3
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Choice of boy's or girl's. Feature sure-stop coaster brakes and BMA/6 approved reflector system. Buy now!



16" Convertible Sidewalk Bike

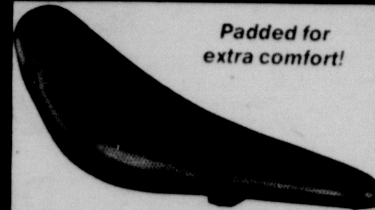
Regular 51.95

45⁸⁸
3F1423
in carton*

2-in-1 ... converts from boy's model to girl's easily! Features training wheels and safety coaster braking. Has spring saddle.
12" Sidewalk Bike
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Padded for extra comfort!

SAVE NOW Buzz Bike Saddle

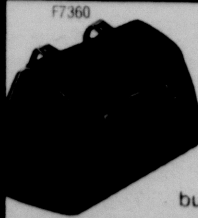
Regular 2.95
Buy Now Only...

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F5734
Sporty saddle has handsome hi-rise styling. Covered with durable vinyl. In assorted colors.



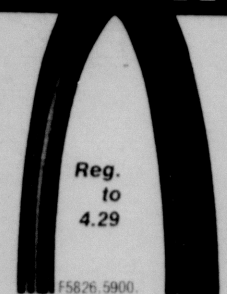
Signal/Headlight
Regular 4.25 Buy
Chromed steel!

3³³
F7566
less bolts.



SAVE 37c Tour Bag

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Reg. 2.25
Has double-buckle fasteners.



Reg. to 4.29

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Nylon Cord Bike Tire
20x1.75, 24x1.75, 26x1.75, 26x1 3/8.
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2H7526

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Kit includes...
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saw blades and
convenient cus-
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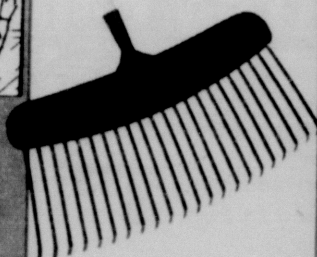
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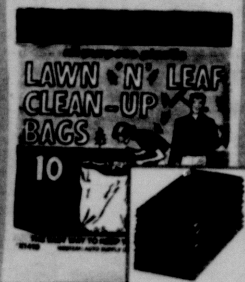
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